

SIGNATURE SITE-President Johnson flew to Missouri to mark a milestone in in American social welfare legislation. The President signed the Medicare bill in the presence of former President Truman, first president to ask Congress for comprehensive medical care legislation.

5 Negro Pickets Injured In Row

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Five Negroes were injured when white men attacked demonstrators in this southeast Georgia town Saturday shortly before funeral services for a white man shot down on a street corner Wednesday night.

About 500 persons attended the services for Andrew A. Whatley, 21, in the First Baptist Church. The minister said Americus is a community as divided as "a room full of unruly children.

Whatley, a Marine Corps enlistee of one week, was killed during the outbreak, broken up A biracial meeting, he said by shots fired from a passing by state troopers. car. Two Negroes have been charged with murder.

gro and white demonstrators | Earlier, Negroes picketed (Continued On Page Nine) marched to the Sumter County white merchants as police pa-Courthouse. They were escorted troled downstreets. by state troopers.

marched, troopers escorted a mands that a biracial commit-pistol-toting white bystander tee be called into immediate away from the area and stopped another as he walked toward long as the committee met.

ed by Mayor Walker earlier.

"If they can't protect the citizens of Americus, Ga.," Bolden said, "then I think it's time we got somebody who can protect remeled."

While Steel

Talks In Recess

will be made at white churches gy for the tough bargaining that civil rights groups, told the Earlier in the day, five Ne-strike deadline.

snub-nosed revolver, as about 30 ion told the industry Friday that white men broke up a demon- it would serve 30 days strike no- school districts had turned one stration by an equal number of tice effective Sunday. Negroes.

head cuts caused by the pistol

admitted to the hospital. groes were slugged with fists

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, rain Boise, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy 88 Juneau, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St.P., cloudy New Orleans, cloudy 86 74 New York, clear Okla. City, cloudy Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 82 64 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptlnd, Me., clear

Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 102 61

Salt Lk. City, clear 85 60

San Diego, clear ... 77 56

San Fran., clear ... 66 57

Washington, cloudy 86 65

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

Rapid City, clear.

Richmond, cloudy

Tampa, rain

Winnipeg, clear

St. Louis, clear

The incident came at a super- cause of a feeling generated in

Shortly after the funeral, Ne- gathered in a picketing attempt. izens of both races.'

oy state troopers.

As the demonstrators as Negro leaders renewed de-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Basic in Chicago's public schools. He urged Negroes to stop steel contract talks were in lies ahead before a Sept. 1 hearing that he has found "no ported.

groes were struck, one by a The United Steelworkers Unition to integrate the schools."

Union President I. W. Abel shall — into an all-Negro school. One of the five, Denny LeNow, 21, a civil rights worker from Wisconsin, was treated for (Continued On Page Nine)

Union President 1. w. Abel Shall — into an an-Neglo School and chief industry negotiator R. The hearing was held in the First Congregational Church on the near West Side.

The other four were less seriously hurt. None of the five was Contradictory Sameness A witness said several Ne-Remains In Viel Nam War

strike, to punish government in gaining the support of their troops and then to fade away own people. They do not believe into the jungles, mountains and that the massing of U.S. troops swamps. Outposts are overrun provides the answer to the propjust outside Saigon. Roads are aganda efforts and subversion cut. Giant search operations of the Communists.

seems to have been designed as and political turmoil.

There were fears a few my and planning.
months ago that the Viet Cong It is believed that structural

could bring victory for the Sai- command.

gon government. The question of what the Unit-volve any change in the current ed States is doing here thus command structure in relation brings the same answer that it to the Vietnamese armed has brought since 1960. It is forces. There still would be no trying to help Viet Nam win its joint command, but they would

(AP) - The massive U.S. mili-that it was necessary to adopt solution.

And he said gerrymandered

West Side high school -Mar-

High Low Prec. contradictory sameness about peatedly that this is a Vietnam- Viet Nam now. The Viet Cong continues to by the Vietnamese themselves

> move out to look for the Viet! The factors that appear to Cong and often end with no make the Vietnamese themselves unable to subdue their The rapid buildup by the Unit- foe involves years of foreign ed States in recent months domination, war, dictatorship

an emergency stopgap. With While it is impossible to make about 80,000 American military a comparison between the Vietmen in the country, this action namese war effort and that of appears to have been success- the United States, the governful. It has provided the force ment of Premier Nguyen Cao necessary to keep the Commu- Ky has talked tough and deternists from mounting major of mined. It has taken some stern fensives and taking over key steps, but it also is accused of ignoring some basics of econo-

was ready for a drive that if changes in command will soon .09 successful might demolish the be instituted by the United last will of the Vietnamese gov- States. This may include a new ernment to continue the fight headquarters to take over oper-Now the feeling is that this dan-lational control of American ger has been blunted by the ground combat troops in the 2nd pouring in of American military and 3rd Corps areas in the heart of the country.

The result has been a stale- It also is believed that the 1st mate. The Viet Cong has been Corps area bordering North denied quick victory, but there Vietnam will come under operastill is no discernible plan that tional control of the U.S. Marine

These moves would not inwar, but now it is doing it in a be intended to result in more different way with a big build-

U.S., Viet Bombers Hit Munitions Dump

U.S. spokesman reported

driven Skyraiders left the buildaged, the spokesman said.

The raid highlighted an evelots searched for military traf- conducting the inquest. fic heading south.

he said. The attackers met no enemy ground fire or planes in the bombardment of the muni-

A terrorist lobbed a grenade into a police chief's house near police sought a young Negro for Key Union "would be ineffective now benade went off in an Australian North Carolna. wounding one Australian guard. ty sister, who vanished July 18,

fort to destroy highway and railroad bridges along the vital north-south route.

They were last seen driving ship operators balked at his proposal.

Wirtz said efforts will be re-

the group at the courthouse.

"Who are you going to shoot next?" one white man yelled at the marchers.

Following the march on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said there would be

Thank to committee met.

A government spokesman said more than 100 rounds of mortar fire hit Thua Luu, Nuco Ngot and Wy Gia, about 30 miles school districts Saturday for a U.S. Representative's record.

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On Friday night, two U.S.
Navy Intruders from the 7th
Reet carrier Independence

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an over-all basis to establish procedures for resolving all manning and related dispute on who flew to Austin Raby, convenor of the Coordi- Fleet carrier Independence trading with white merchants and said integration attempts both sides planned their strate- Organizations, a federation of plant, about 80 miles south of effort of the Board of Educa-

Seven tons of 1,000 and 2,000pound bombs were used in the Constantine's government Satsafely, he said.

of the Vietnamese Army to fidence vote debate.

While this goes on, there is a Highest U.S. officials say re- can military personnel in South follower of ousted Premier the institute, advanced two ob-

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese planes dumped 20 tons of bombs Saturday night on a North Vietnamese ammunition dump, interest heavy damage. a Officers Have Few LBJ Meets With Top

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State and local officers had few answers Saturday to a long list of baffling questions Officials The four American F104 jets as the search spread for an unknown strangler in the and 10 Vietnamese propeller slayings of two campus beauties.

Crime detection experts saids, after a six and oneings at Xom Rung, 75 miles half - hour autopsy, that Susan Rigsby, 21, of Dallas weighed the prospects for northwest of the border, either died of strangulation, with a faint mark or ball the problems of destroyed or extensively damaround her neck. They were unable to say if a pair of hands or possibly a piece of cloth caused her death.

The cause of death for Shirley

Proposal

return its men to work.

The cause of death for Shirley ning of steady air activity against North Viet Nam. The Ann Stark also 21 and from Dalspokesman described the other las is "inconclusive" at the there have been no arrests in flights as routine reconnais-sance missions in which the pi-Peace Jerry Dellana, who is The bodies of the two girls moned Goldberg, U.S. ambassa-

All the planes returned safely, held a formal inquest verdict here from Dallas to compare sponsibilities facing the new for at least another week to give their dental charts with autop- ambassador time for more pathological sy X-rays.

Dellana said it was impossible Aground, the Communists to determine if the women had Dallas where funeral arrange- about deployment of the 50,000 continued their terrorism in been raped, because of the de- ments are pending. Saigon as well as harassments composed condition of the bodies.

downtown Saigon, killing a child questioning in the stabbing and wounding a woman, two podeath of Suellen Evans, 21, a OK's Wirtz market where Negroes had the hearts and minds of the cit- lice officers and three children. home economics student, on the Earlier in the evening, a gre-campus of the University of enlisted men's billet, slightly Bodies of the two Texas sorori

About 290 miles northeast of were found Friday lying on Saigon, the Viet Cong attacked their backs, near nude, in a three outposts on Highway 1 weed choked vacant field of early Sunday in an apparent ef-

A transcript of the hearing on segregation, sponsored by the West Side Federation, was to be West Side Federation, was to be Wiet Cong in the darkness.

ment house near the university, called for AFL-CIO President peaceful settlement.

struck the Thanh Hoa power plant, about 80 miles south of To Attempt New The planes searched out the Confidence Vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King neers June 16, has tied up some Vict Nam. strike. Both planes returned urday night defied its opponents Gulf coasts. afely, he said.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, obtained agreement for another

The AFL-CIO International Organization of Masters, Mates meanwhile, pledged a buildup attempt at a parliamentary construck a week later.

match the steadily increasing The 25-year-old king gave no number of U.S. troops in his indication of retreating in the country. He said the Viet- tense and confused Greek politinamese Army buildup would be cal crisis, the gravest since the continued until final victory. Communist civil war shook There now are about 500,000 in Greece between 1947 and 1949. the Vietnamese armed forces, He met Saturday night at his SAIGON, South Viet Nam There is general agreement including regional troops in the palace with the premier of his provinces. President Johnson 16-day old government, George tary buildup now going on in this different role, but many has announced U.S. forces will Athanasiadis Novas, and with unit has acceptance of the plan, Reedy, his ailing former press weakening the imperialist south Viet Norm will seen total helious it correct or the plan, Reedy, his ailing former press weakening the imperialist announced U.S. forces will Athanasiadis Novas, and with unit helious it correct or the plan, Reedy, his ailing former press weakening the imperialist announced U.S. forces will Athanasiadis Novas, and with unit helious it correct or the plan, Reedy, his ailing former press weakening the imperialist announced U.S. forces will Athanasiadis Novas, and with unit helious it correct or the plan in this different role, but many has announced U.S. forces will all the limited the imperialist and the plan in the plan in the imperialist and the plan in the South Viet Nam will soon total be increased to 125,000 men. the speaker of Greece's parlia-There are about 80,000 Ameri-ment, Emmanuel Baklatzis, a turning it down.

George Papandreou. (Continued On Page Nine)



EX-CASTROITE—Luis Martinez, former governor of Cuba's Camaguey province, weeps in the arms of his sister, Graciela, at Miami, Fla. Martinez, appointed governor by Premier Castro in 1959 but shortly later arrested and scheduled for execution, escaped from a Cuban prison camp and drifted on a small raft for 12 days before being picked up off

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.

were identified positively Fridor to the United Nations, to his He refused to speculate if she day night and early Saturday by LBJ ranch to talk about Viet was strangled also, and with- their family dentists who flew Nam and the whole range of re-

Assistant White House Press The bodies were later released to parents for transfer to Johnson talked with McNamara

"They were. . .discussing the general Viet Nam situation and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sector with Viet Nam, Laitin said. The President invited Goldday-old maritime strike, but ert, 24.

100 ships on the Atlantic and reaction was unanimously

the ships back into trade is a The President was up at 6 used it himself at times. settlement of the dispute be-a.m., he said, and went for a The article said the line advo-was previously wed in 1934 to

J. M. Calhoon, president of

1. He said the operators, to ington, told the President, con- ist forces of aggression, inassure stability in the industry, gressmen had been moved by creases the danger of war and
during an interview Saturday need assurance there will be no his journey Friday to Independ-brings harm to world peace." strike during the four years of ence. Mo., to sign his medicare The article said the latter line night the proposed agreement, rather bill in the presence of former was supported by Khrushchev President Harry S. Truman.

2. The question of federal op- "Reaction on the bill ap- present Soviet leaders. erating subsidies must be ironed out in advance of a final settle-

(AP) -- President Johnson Local officers said Saturday S. McNamara.

After a round of telephone

Secretary Joseph Laitin said more U.S. troops he has ordered sent there immediately to join the struggle against Communist

the deployment of troops," Laitin said. He said their talk was a long one. Johnson also talked with Sec-

manning and related dispute on Texas Gov. John Connally, who flew to Austin with the league with some American del- is a question of the Vietnamese During the six months allotted for this task, the union would again that the nation's governors were solidly behind him The strike, begun by the engilafter a Thursday brefing on

The AFL-CIO International good," Laitin said.
Organization of Masters, Mates "The President has had a

however, that the key to getting mestic and foreign affairs.

heated pool.

surgery for a foot condition, left The other line, the "Observer" Ralph E. Casey, president of the press office July 8.

stantially increased costs without of Safety of Life at Sea, which took of "peaceful coexistence."

out offsetting subsidies.

effect May 26.

This view is extremely ridicu-



the Pentagon. The nucleus of 4,000 paratroopers from this division landed in Viet Nam Thursday. The 101st moved ashore at Cam Ran Bay, 180 miles north of Saigon, to act as a defense force for U.S. Army Engineers building a coastal stronghold and airbase. (UPI Telephoto for Defense Dept.)

Johnson also talked with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Their conversation, too, dealt in their conversation, too, dealt in the Wist Many Valley and Wirtz won the approval of a key union Saturday to end the 46-berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike berg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Roblish with the strike with

railroad bridges along the vital near the University of Texas A government spokesman said more than 100 rounds of mortar and the spot where the bodies were more than 100 rounds of mortar and the spot where the bodies were and the spot where the spot where the bodies were and the spot where the spot where the bodies were and the spot where the spot where

A lengthy article in the People's Daily, signed by Merchant Marine Institute.

Wednesday and Thursday. "Observer" and broadcast by Peking Radio, charged that "Nikita Khrushchev revisionists" were looking for ber of engineers aboard auto- on world press reaction to his excuses to "work hand in glove with U.S. imperialism in

mated ships. The operators announcement Wednesday that order to push the scheme for 'peace talks' on Viet Nam. Segregation, sponsored by the West Side Federation, was to be sent to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Powell conducted recent hearings in Washington cent hearing the death scene.

The operators with the death scene in the lunion opposes.

The operators with cent is a mile from the death scene.

**Commenting on the leftist washington commitment in South Viet Nam, and at the same time continue to seek a continue to s George Meany to undertake on an over-all basis to establish reflected satisfaction with the procedures for proc length to profess their opposition to U.S. imperialism." But, nations' struggle to win and

> The People's Daily writer said alist aggression." "two opposite lines have existed! Viet Nam.
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> "The governor felt that the peace movement. These two Reveal Marriage lines are diametrically opposed...and are irreconcilable.

American Radio Association reported. Then he ticked off a ture often is used by a highlist of aides and officials with ranking Chinese Communist of-Government mediators feel, whom Johnson talked about do- ficials with something to say. Some say Mao Tze-tung has

tween the marine engineers and swim with Mrs. Johnson in their cated by Communist China "is was previously wed in 1994 to Barto isolate U.S. imperialism...to Among the aides he talked the maximum, a line of cease-

said, "confuses friend from foe, The White House Press Secre- compromises with U.S. imperiections:

tary Bill D. Moyers, in Washlist forces of aggression, inssure stability in the industry of the president, conuse the stability in the industry of the president in the past and continued by

The article accused Alexander Korneichuk, leader of the Soviet ment. Otherwise, he said, the -Johnson has signed an exec-delegation to the Helsinki peace operators might be put in an utive order on enforcement of congress, of boiling down the "impossible position" of sub- the International Convention for Viet Nam struggle to a question

House Committee Plans Detailed Record Of KKK

with no firm idea yet when it rectly, to such reprisals. will hold open hearings.

CIA or FBI operation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Besides the usual reason - no when public hearings will start. Sunset today 8:14 p.m. House Committee on Un-Ameri- investigator wants to tip his When they do, he intends to Sunrise tomorrow

committee hopes will form the Several witnesses, it was be held even though Congress Mars. Mars continues to lose basis for federal law to control learned, have told the commit-may not be in session at the brilliance; it is now about as tee or its investigators they fear time. And committee investiga- bright as Antares. As a result, the committee reprisals. Committee sources tors will continue their spadenow is rounding out a fourth are reluctant to discuss the in- work even while the hearings month of preliminary investiga- vestigation with outsiders lest are under way.
tion of the various Klan groups they contribute, however ind- Subpoenas will be used in

Last April, President Johnson Washington.

air of secrecy suggestive of a toe, Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D- Minutemen and the Black Mus- Davenport 4.3 rise 0.1 La, hopes to announce soon lims,

can Activities is trying to hand before his case is complete prepare a detailed record on the there is a special one. It's end of the year.

Stuffise tomorrow 1. 6:01 a.m. Moonset tonight 11:11 p.m. ruption and wind up before the end of the year.

Why Klor a record the former the ruption and the control of the Moon and the

some cases to bring witnesses to

Staff investigations have been publicly termed the Klan a This investigation will be conengaged in field work since "hooded society of bigots" and fined to the Klan and to its oper-Havana 5.4 fall 0.5 have been brought to Washing- under "effective control of the mittee will leave for another La Salle 10.8 fall 0.1

it added, the Russians "were in safeguard national liberation. It

Of Cary Grant

LONDON (AP) — Actor Cary Grant, 61, secretly married 27year-old actress Dyan Cannon in Nevada last month, the Sun-It is his fourth marriage. He

bara Hutton and in 1949 to Betsy the engineers, announced the with later was George E. lessly dealing blows at and Drake. All these marriages end-Grant and Miss Cannon first met four years ago when she show. Grant, who was about to

Weather Report

High Saturday 84 at 4 p.m. Low Friday night 62 Forecast for Jacksonville and

Fair to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, Cooler Sunday, with the high from 77 to 83. Continued cool Sunday night and Monday. Low Sunday night from 58 to 62. Winds Sunday northwest from 10 to 20

m.p.h. Jacksonville Skies Today

Ku Klux Klan, a record the fear on the part of witnesses. This means the hearings will star, Spica, is to the left of

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River St. Louis 7.3 fall 0.8 Beardstown 9.1 fall 0.4 Burlington Not reported

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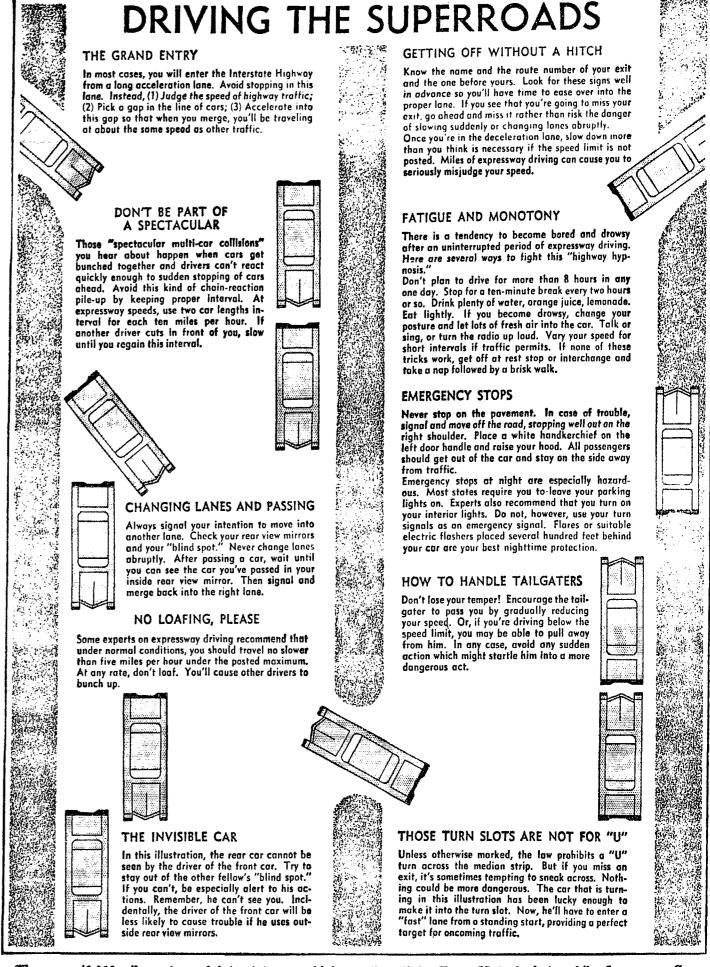
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Sielschott Reunion Held

Sielschott, conducted the busi- Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Martha Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. mice may have as many as 17 ness meeting and incumbent of Sielschott: a son, Michael, to Hardin Summers and Sonya litters a year, each averaging 5

Real Estate Transfers

Leland Lake Development, Inc. to William L. Dawdy, lot 10, Leland Lake addition, Mor-

gan county.

William G. Rigg to Homer E.

Nunes Jr., lot 24 in King, Dayton and Adams addition to city Charles W. Conner to Earl R. Pack, lot 25 in Lakeview second addition, to Village of South Jacksonville.

Wilnora Sims to Lails M. Gray, lot 7 in J. W. King's second addition, city.
Alice W. Applebee to Lewis

A. Maas, part lot 34, resubdivision of Passavant Park addition, and part lot 33, Passavant Park addition, city. Samuel W. Bennett to Homer

E. Nunes Jr., part lot 40, Lambert's north addition, city. Walter F. Unnken to West End Development Co., part NE

Richard Allen Moorhouse to Terry W. Fletcher, lot 13 and N 25 feet of lot 14 in Spaulding addition, city. Arthur Medlock to Peggy

Fernandes, part lot 9 in college trustees' addition of lots 21 to 38 inclusive of College Grove addition, city.

Everett L. Pullam to Donald

S. Rawlings, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 3; lots 18 and 19 block 2, Mound leights addition, city. Jennie M. Gibson to Perry Sexton, SE 1/4 20-14-9. William L. Dawdy to Walter H. Sether, lot 10 in Leland

Lake addition to Morgan coun

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ficers were re-elected for an- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul; a Kay of Jacksonville.

Lydia Balke was the oldest town; Mrs. Lydia Balke and a year's time.

other year. They are Mrs. Ger- member present and Sonya Kay Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ald Sielschott, president and Summers was the youngest. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

schott, preceding a basket din- wedding: Richard Ruppel and ald Sielschott of Easton; Mr. Bluffs. ner. Forty-two family members Alice Stokes and five births: a and Mrs. William Sielschott and and four guests were present. son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Sheryl, Karla Coatney and Mrs. Meadow mice reproduce at a

> Donald Westermeyer; and a Mrs. Wilbur Meyer and Melanie, produced to maximum capacity, daughter, Sonya, to Mr. and Gregory and Eric, and Mrs. there would be a grand total Mrs. Hardin Summers. Mrs Frances Kettering of Beards of more than 1 million within

Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer, Attending were: Mrs. Myrta Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Merk secretary-treasurer. The 1966 Sielschott, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Balke and Donna, Mrs. Amelia reunion will be held on the third Sielschott and Martha, Mr. and Baird and Mrs. Mary Copley The annual Sielschott reunion Sunday in July at Nichols Park. Mrs. Delbert Sielschott, Mr. and of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. was held July 18 in the dining Recorded were: two deaths. Lee Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer and Kenhall at Nichols Park. Prayer those of Donald Sielschott and Arthur Kramer and David of neth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald was offered by Mrs. Myrta Siel- Mrs. Gertrude Sielschott; one Kilbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Westermeyer and Gary of

The president. Mrs. Gerald bur Meyer; a son, William, to Coatney of Litchfield; Mrs. rapid rate. One pair of meadow young. And if all the mice from son Gary, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meyer, this pair survived and re-

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Wins Beard Trophy



NEW BERLIN - Winner of the most outstanding beard tro-New Berlin Centennial Day, July 25, was Don Marr, who had not saved or cut his hair since January 1st.

If a sweepstakes winner had been declared for the New Berlin Centennial Day, the Marr-Clark family would certainly have been the winner. The fourgeneration family was entered in most of the divisions and carried off many of the coveted engraved trophies. Whiskered seventy-eight year old Will Marr, who began farming in the area over 53 years ago, his wife Louise were award winners as were their son Woodrow and his wife Marjorie, daughter Sybil's husband Horace Clark; their grandsons Don Marr, Larry and Richard Clark; their great-grand-chil-dren Rick Clark, with little Jodi and Traci Marr participating.

STORY HOUR AT ROODHOUSE ENDS WITH PARTY

ROODHOUSE — Fifty-one children attended the party given Wednesday at the conclusion of the weekly story hour held at the Roodhouse Public Library, Mrs. Grover Wallace served as reader each Wednesday afternoon during the month of July.

Representing the Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Woman's club were Mrs. Ludwig Dech, Mrs. Gene Barnett and Mrs. Beverly Shaw. Ice cream was served to the children and favors were presented to the youngsters by the librarian, Mrs. Edna Mc-Iver. The party was held in the park across from the library.

OVERDUE, OVERWEIGHT

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Chief Sheriff Jack Knudston had to wait eight months to collect an election bet. And when payment came, it was not only overdue but overweight.

Back last November the deputy bet Al Piersch a pair of steak dinners that a majority of incumbents running for re-election would lose.

Knudtson won. But he couldn't

Eight months later Piersch wheeled the payoff into the Douglas County Courthouse of-

In the grocery cart was a 70-pound calf on the hoof, plus all the other ingredients of a pair of steak dinners.

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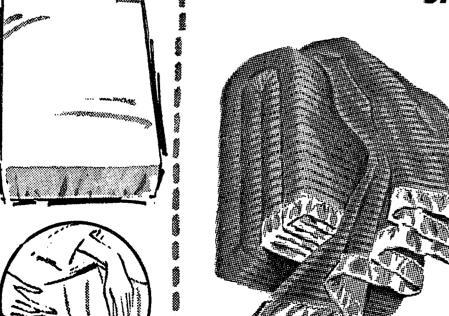
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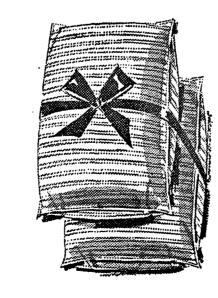
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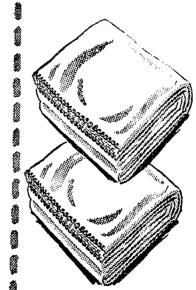
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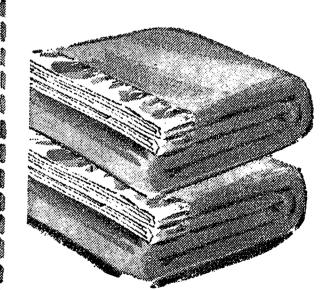


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CHAPIN - Plans are being litz; tent, Ernie Mattes, Raymade for the annual homecom- mond Fricke. ing and burgoo at Chapin on Kettle service for burgoo, Davis Whaley, 83-year-old form-August 14.

p.m., afternoon event Tractor room, Ted and Otto Staake.

Committees for the event are Feisal.

Program, Robert Taylor. Roseann Ommen, Sandy Surratt

and Wanda Waters. Rides, Don Kolberer; tents. Reginald Nergenah; wood,

penback. Freddie Lakamp, Oren Hymes, and bike Parade, Rev. Feisel, David and Arthur Schumacker. Doris Strickler.

Kettles, Oren Hymes, Albert | Tractor pull, Eugene Nien-Swagmeyer, Odell Woodward; hiser, Gerald Palhman, Martin terment will be in Blue River street and is married to the fordining room, Mr. and Mrs. War- Staake. ren Lakamp and Mr. and Mrs. There will be a meeting on Glenn Schone.

Lights, Don Kolberer; ice at the Legion Building. cream stand, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. PETERSBURG COUPLE

Solicitors, (Town) Verna PLANNING OPEN Schone, (Country), Margaret Smith; hamburger stand, Mr. HOUSE TODAY Stir soup, Ted Surratt; wash will celebrate their silver wed- guilty from the defendants.

Use Our Red Back Door

COME TO THE MORGAN COUNTY FAIR!

Nora Whaley, Former Pike Resident, Dies

Fred Lakamp; fry fish, Don er Pike county resident and A varity show in evening at 8 Reining; ice cream in dining twin sister of Ora Davis of Winchester, died Thursday at St. Pull, starting 1:00 and Pet and Water and Ice, Richard Sur-Mary's hospital in Quincy, bike Parade at 1:30 are schedul ratt; serve soup, Mr. and Mrs. where she had been residing. Bob Joy; Carry soup, August Mrs. Whaley was the daughter Meyer, Rex Gilland, Rev. of Henry and Elizabeth Jackson

Buying, Miller Obert and Rus-Buying, Miller Obert and Rus-Sell Anderson; make soup, Mil-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timothy Whaley, preceded her Ham sandwich, Mrs. Miller in death. One son by her first Slaw, Mrs. Wm. Surratt, Sr.; union, Thurman Medaris of tea, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Post; Quincy, a grandson and one potato salad, Rebeca Lakamp great grandchild, survive. In addition to her twin brother an-Pies and cakes, Mrs. Ada other brother, Claude of Flor-Charles White and Wilbur Tap- White; cashiers, Donald Mid- ence, Ill. also survives. Four brothers and two sisters pre-Properties, Robert Smith, Garbage, Oren Hymes; pet ceded the deceased in death.

Funeral services will be held Brasel, has opened a medical Odell Woodward, Gary Mattes, Judy and Joyce Putman and at 2 p.m. today at the Lock practice at East Moline, Ill. He Funeral Home in Barry with is the son of Mr. and Mrs. El-Rev. J. Bryant officiating. In-bert Brasel, 127 Westminster cemetery at Milton.

Monday, August 2, at 8 p.m. Fines For Week

volving traffic violations dur- ley Memorial Hospital, Chi- nois for their sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and PETERSBURG — Mr. and ing the past week and assessed cago. For two years he prac-Nola Hutchison. The deceased Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austiff. Mrs. Lynn Minor of Petersburg, fines after accepting pleas of

> William R. Christen, Route 3, Miss Daisy Wells and Lynn Minor were married in St. reckless driving, \$75; Kenneth Charles, Mo. August 2, 1940. R. Price, 1423 West Lafayette, GROUP TO MEET They are the parents of seven reckless driving, \$25; June Kes- AT CHANDLERVILLE children and have three grand-singer, Blue Ridge, following too close, \$10; William Henly,

911 West College, excessive CHANDLERVILLE — The RAFFIC SIGNAL noise, \$5; Robert W. Wild, 859 Dorcas Society of the Chandler-AT MAIN, STATE \$25; Bettie J. Warner, Spring- in the church parlors at 2 p.m. pin, no signal for left turn, \$10; and will host the meeting. Ruth L. McConnell, Waverly, assisted by members of the speeding, \$10; Jerry D. Henly, Auxiliary will hold a benefit on Thursday night, Aug. 5th, at 4 Duncan Park, too fast for conthe Legion Home for the bene- ditions, \$5; L. F. Westmoreland, fit of the Greene County Red Murrayville, failure to yield Cross Drive, with a social eve right of way, \$10; Anton Sutter, ning. All proceeds will go to Salisbury, Mo., failure to reduce

bank is retained in Greene County. All are urged to take part in this project and if un- CAUSE JURY FINDS

ward this drive for funds, it be speed causing an accident, \$10.

able too, can send their cash GREENFIELD — Greene donations to Mr. Robert Cun-Thomas Jouett, Rockbridge dead in his car on his farm in Springfield Tuesday. June 15, at the Shields Memori-

al Home Tuesday night. rell McCollom, Greene County MAN KILLED IN CRASH Sheriff, Dr. James M. Reid, Hal PETERSBURG — Lyle D. Linn and Clyde Cole returned a bile accident. His mother is the da and his job as a river boat verdict of cardiac arrest.

mer Joan Erixon of Woodson Magistrate Court of Jacksonville High School and Illinois College With School and Illinois College Illinois College. He received his

At East Moline

versity Medical School and in- returned to their homes in the Magistrate Harry Timmons terned at Denver, Colo., and city after attending funeral presided over several cases in- was resident physician at Wes- services Friday at Findley, Illiticed at the U.S. Air Force Hos- was the wife of the Rev. J. T. pital, Minot, N.D.

dishes, kitchen, Lucille Mage- ing today with open house at Court costs of five dollars Tomlin share an office for the Dr. Brasel and Dr. D. M. their home from 2:30 to 5:30 for each offense was also impractice of obstetrics and gyne- her husband and two sons, cology in East Moline.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Doolin, too fast for conditions, ville Christian church will meet field, driving on wrong side of Wednesday. Mrs. Grace Sandroad, \$10; Gayle E. Rigor, Cha-ers and Mrs. George McClelland

Chandlerville News Fred Wahlfeld visited his ed to eliminate a traffic hazard brothers, John and Henry Wahlfeld, Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. tesy mail box. Tilden Lynn were Friday visitors in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Coroner William H. and Debbie and Glenda Chilton Roodhouse conducted returned Tuesday from the inquest into the death of week's vacation in the Ozarks. Mrs. James Cloninger and area farmer who was found Mrs. Mary Louise Chilton were

former Marjorie Watkins.

JOHN BUTLER, ONCE Dinner Honors OF JACKSONVILLE. DIES IN ARKANSAS

of the death of John Butler of Committeemen Word has been received here Little Rock, Arkansas. The 69year-old former Jacksonville resident was stricken of a heart attack and passed away enroute to the hospital.

death were his parents and one of Little Rock and Sharon Croy mittee next year. of San Antonio, Texas. One sister, Anna Butler and one brother, James Butler, both of Mal- A.S.C.S. office. vern, Arkansas also survive. urday, July 31.

A former local man, Dr. J. E. Nola Hutchison, Wife Of Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolly and degree from Northwestern Uni- Mrs. Charlotte Whitlock have Hutchison of Findley, native of Concord, Ill.

Mrs. Hutchison is survived by Larry of Kankakee and Dr. R. N. Hutchison, Gibson City, Ill. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

BEARDSTOWN GETS

BEARDSTOWN - A new traffic signal has been erected at Main and State streets, requiring south bound vehicles to come to a full stop at the intersection. The signal is designthat involves the "dead end" street and the Post Office Cour-

Tom Phelps and Ivan Cox have completed a job of filling William John Taylor has re- up three 3,065 gallon gasoline turned to his home after a week storage tanks which are located spent at the Western Illinois underground adjacent the for-4-H Camp on Lake Jackson- mer Phelps station at Main and Jefferson streets. "It was cheaper to fill these tanks with water and sand than to remove them" Phelps explained. The action was taken to comply with state law. Phelps closed the station several months ago and began work with bulk dealer

Cox as a truck driver. The Edward Relefords, 41 Testimony was given by Dar- GRANDSON OF PETERSBURG Sunset Drive, will leave in the next few days for their new home in Deltona Fla. They have Cooley and Raymond Short. The Watkins of Petersburg has just completed a new dwelling Coroner Jury of M. D. Roth, received word of the death of there, sold their local home, foreman, H. S. Erthal, F. R. a grandson, Thomas Levering, and Captain Releford plans to Spencer, George Rives, Claude 17, killed in a Denver automo-

pilot. In order to make way for the Oscar Mayer plant construction here, the Jeff Hood bungalow is to be moved about a mile from its present location and this job probably will be done soon. Most of the land for the new plant was sold to Oscar

Mayer by Mr. Hood. While the former Garman and Shupe Building on State street has just about disappeared, the stories and recollections regarding the structure continue to be a topic of conversation among local old timers. One thing that started a string of comment was a sign painted on the south wall, reading: "A.C. Germer, Everything Musical. Piano Players, Talking Machines."

Having become eligible for Social Security, Lucille Jones is tapering off toward complete retirement. She has been cook at the Arrow restaurant here for many years and this week began working part time instead of full time. She says she has worked in local restaurants for more than 25 years, "but I've worked a lot longer than that" in other capacities.

OLD STATE ROAD

Veteran ASCS

evening, July 26, honored Mor- and Mrs. Leo Maddox Jr., Mr. John, the son of Michael and gan County Agricultural Stabi- and Mrs. John Oliver, Margarel Elizabeth Orris Butler was born lization and Conservation Com. E. Twyford, Bernadine E. Bush. at Manchester, Illinois, in Augmittee members Floyd Good-ust, 1896. Preceding him in pasture and I Clyde Copper pasture and L. Clyde Cooper. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

death were his parents and one sister, Aloysia. He was married to Genevieve Desmond of Peoria, who survives with the Poul of the committee, are retiring of the committee, are retiring of the committee, are retiring to the committee of the commi Mr. Goodpasture and Mr. man Torrens and Sandy Green. following children, Paul of North Little Rock, Patty Teach membership on the county com-

The party was given by the Mrs. Bessie Egelkrout of Jackstaff of the Morgan County sonville attended the 25th wed-

at 15 Permac Road.

ane retiring committeemen received gifts presented in appreciation of their service. Present were Mr. Goodpasture and Mr. Cooper, the guests of honor; Mrs. L. Clyde Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Martin Wallace T. Hembrough, Mr. and An appreciation party at the Mrs. John H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mason, Mr.

Short talks were given by ding anniversary of her sisruneral services and burial Lester E. Martin, chairman, ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and were held in Little Rock Sat-Morgan A.S.C.S. County Com-Mrs. H. C. Dick of Decatur on urday, July 31. mittee; Wallace T. Hembrough, July 25th. The Dicks are deaf. office manager; Joseph B. Gra-There was a large gathering of ham, soil technician, Soil Con-deaf friends at the celebration. servation Service, and Norman The couple received many Forrens, county supervisor, gifts and a beautiful anniver-Farmers Home Administration sary cake. Mrs. Dick is the The three groups have offices former Beulah Jouett of White Hall.



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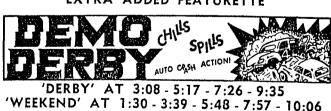
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New Berlin Turns Back Calendar For Centennial

NEW BERLIN — Anyone go-| ceremonies, introduced former | ter and Mrs. Bess Chandler.

school and circling through the village to the Sangamon County fairgrounds. Several hundred people participated in the parade with many more lining as "enterprising, progressive and civic minded." Mrs. W. Merritt (Ella Maude McMillian)

Peterson, a New Berlin native land resent owner, Hollow residing in Charlotte Milliand Archer. the parade route.

New Berlin Village Board mem- Governor's conference. in a pastel pink period dress Mary Ann Workman.

ing through New Berlin Sunday Mayors Walter Roesch, 1937would have thought the calen1953, and his cousin who foldars had been turned back one lowed him, Elmer Roesch, 1953- of the parade received comcentury — for indeed they had, just for New Berlin Centennial Day. Bearded gentlemen with of Public Instruction and a winners:

| lowed him, Elmer Roesch, 1955- of the parade received to the parade received colorful vests, top hats and of Public Instruction and a winners: many with decorative canes, escorted their hoop-skirted ladies and similarly decorative canes, station and a winners.

graduate of New Berlin High GENERAL: Mr. and Mrs. School, greeted the crowd, James Luken of Alexander on station that the crowd, James Luken of Alexander on station that the crowd, station that the crowd, station that the crowd is a constant of the crow ies and similarly dressed young-stating that the hard work and a bicycle built for two; youngsters through the flag-flanked close cooperation for which New sters Laurie and David Thompdowntown streets, several rid- Berlin is noted is fast disap- son of Elkhart. ing in horsedrawn antique buggies.

New Berlin Centennial Day
got underway at 1 p.m. with
the parada logging the logging and is a "tragic loss to our country." Allen Lucas, State
Representative, payed tribute
to the New Berlin Centennial got underway at 1 p.m. with Representative, payed tribute the parade leaving the high to the New Berlin Community the Huey Lumber Co. of Arenz-

parade with many more lining now residing in Charlotte, Mi- FLOATS: St. John's Lutheran he parade route.

Legion Leads Parade

The West Sangamon AmerThe West Sangam yor McCullough with the other catch a plane to take her to a John Jacobs of Loami.

New Berlin High School march-Berlin Centennial Queen Step-Romack of Jerry's Automotive ing band led by student director hanie Jacobs and her court, Service, Springfield; Jenny ATTEND MEETING Willard Summers. Centennial Juan DeRosear, Anne Love- Theiss of Jacksonville's Antique AT WESLEY CHAPEL Queen Stephanie Jacobs, lovely kamp, Laura Sue Price and Auto Club; Raymond Gitt of

vertible. Over seventy other troduction on stage of "Mister participants. vehicles and groups followed in Jim" Huffaker and his vivaci- HORSE DRAWN AND RID- ed as guests of the society. the parade complete with calous daughter, Mrs. Barbara DEN: The Warren Boynton Mrs. Mildred Middleton and W.S.C.S. officers and by those bring articles to be donated to Schneider, descendants of an State Bank stagecoach pulled Mrs. Evalina Werries served who attended the seminar- a clothing drive to the church The large crowd gathered at aristocratic area family who by a miniature four-mule hitch, as hostesses. the open air pavilion on the settled south of New Berlin believed to be the smallest Mrs. Virginia Archer, presi-Bluffs. fairgrounds with the Centennial over a century ago. Mister Jim mules in the world; the second dent, opened the meeting with During the meeting Mrs. meeting with a spiritual life observance program beginning was attired in his father's wed- to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rog- prayer. The program, entitled Mary Logue was welcomed as article. Refreshments were at 2 o'clock, with co-chairmen ding hat and suit (90 years old) ers and family in a horsedrawn Dr. Glen H. Wichterman and and Mrs. Schneider was wear-buggy; third to the Edward Puls Mayor John A. McCullough in ing her grandmother's "Go-to-family riding in a 90-year old charge. T. T. Wilson and Fred meetin'" dress. Mrs. Schneider Avery wagon with the family Breeding, with matching white and her husband Fred have group including Mrs. Puls' mogoatees, ushered the large resided in Georgia the past ther, Mrs. Milda Olsen who will crowd. Pegwill Pete, master of year.

OUT OUR WAY



By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Adoptified so extravagant when I think of it in terms of Merchants Enrichment Program

by the crowd to 84-year young Will Marr. Mrs. Pearl Grandjean Carriger who was entered in the Belle Huff, Charles Fulton, Sr. and Bonnet contest with her twin daughters, Mrs. Tess Wal- Long, John McCullough, Otto Braner.

MUSTACHE ALONE: Orbra

BEARD: Steve Riess (16)

Twenty-six members of the

MOST

All entries in the five classes

ican Legion Post 743 of New appear on the program but was carried by twins Mrs. Tess Wal-Berlin led the parade, bearing unable to attend. She had come ter and Mrs. Bess Chandler fol- old-fashioned basket dinner and the colors, and behind them to attend as much of the fes- lowed by costumed auxiliary get-together on Sunday. was the antique fire engine tivities as possible and viewed members; the Lick Creek 4-H from Pleasant Hill carrying Ma- the parade before she had to "Good Ship Lollipop" driven by

ANTIQUE AUTOS: Marion bers. Following them was the Also introduced were the New Hoffman of Springfield; Terry 26 WSCS MEMBERS Jacksonville; and Donald Kirk

be 90 in January.

Frank Sommer was chairman By J. R. Williams of the parade committee, with Earl Chandler serving as parade marshal. Judges for the parade were Tom Sapp of Springfield, Ann Poynter and

Dee Tobias of Athens. Trophies were awarded in ten categories in the Belle and Bonnet contest with Mrs. Horace Clark and Mrs. Elmer Roesch serving as co-chairmen. Judges were Glenn Farrington and Paul Leake of Springfield, and Janet Seymour of Saint Louis. PRE-SCHOOL: Randi Jones

first, Donna Ryan second and Susie McGuire, third. FAMILY GROUPS: Ed Taylor family, Theo Knust family, Ralph Frank family and honorable mention went to the Tom Frank family.

SIX-YEARS TO JUNIOR HIGH: Donna Smith, Richard Clark, Sherry Rogers.

JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH
SCHOOL: Vicki Reichart, Arris Bilyeu, Barbara Hemberger.

ANY AGE LADY: Peg Smith, Mary Nanette Cox, Gayle Jef-

fers. COUPLES: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr (parents of the first place winner), third to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Cox.

LONGEST MARRIED COUPLE: Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr — Sept. 12, 1906. OLDEST DRESS: (authenti-

city to one era) Mrs. Cecil Price wearing an 1865 white wedding dress. OLDEST PERSON IN

COSTUME: Mrs. Milda Olson who will be 90 next January, wearing a costume of her native Norway, original except for skirt, and approximately 150

PARTY DRESS: (typical or authentic of 1865) Marjorie Marr, Barbara Reichart and Judy Loving, third.

Beard Trophies The interesting Beard and Mustache contest awarded trophies in ten divisions also. Theo Knust was chairman of this division and his flowing white beard dates back to the date New Berlin won the county tournament January 22. Judge was Dr. Elmer Beadles

of Ashland. FULL BEARD: George Barker, first; Don Marr, second; Don Brown, third. TRIMMED BEARD: Charles Coker, Walter McMillian, Bernard Stenemeyer.

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and carrying an armload of red Attractions not scheduled on of Champaign. Smaller trophies Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. attend- given by Mrs. Juanita Thoma- Ward, Mrs. Pete Spangler and roses, rode atop a shiny con- the program included the in- went to each of the other 25 ed a meeting held at the church son. Mrs. Shirley Suhling assit- Mrs. Larry Ferguson were the July 29. Three persons attend- ed Mrs. Thomason. guests.

workshop held recently at Aug. 1 and 8.

Reports were given by Members were reminded to

Mrs. Norma Wilson closed the "The Disciplined Life," was a new member. Mrs. Ralph served during the social hour.

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VIET TOE HOLDS FOR U.S. REINFORCEMENTS - The thousands of new troops

ordered to Viet Nam by President Johnson will find a large complex of military bases waiting for them. New construction and expansion of present bases, under way

bases waiting for them. New construction and expansion of present bases, under way for weeks, is now proceeding at the double. Defensive enclaves will be based on underlined cities in Newsmap above and on others later. Each will have a defense perimeter protected in the rear by the South China Sea and U.S. sea power, exemplified by an intensified naval blockade. Eventually these perimeters will be enlarged inland in offensives against the Viet Cong. Besides the coastal bases, new airstrips are being

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Hall in Virginia, there was on test of patience. Mr. Johnston display a small replica of a feels sure all people should pre-

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Virginia News Mrs. Thomas Hudson is a

iron and stainless steel rod cop-patient at Schmitt Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Brenda, Tom and Jerry are Boiler hydraulic test 100 lbs., expected home this weekend

Dorothy Harrison, are spending

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Tuesday Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening Aug. 3rd, at Nichols park.

Thursday The following Circles of the First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet this week as follows: On Thursday August 5, Charity Carman Circle No. 1, Mrs. Richard Dober Chairman, will meet at 2 p.m with Mrs. Susan Greenwalt 1124 So. Clay Avenue.

On Thursday, August 5, Gloria Marshall Circle No. 2, Mrs. A.J. Stewart, Chairman, will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

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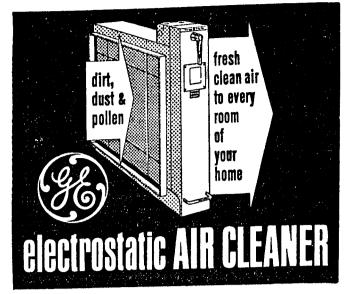
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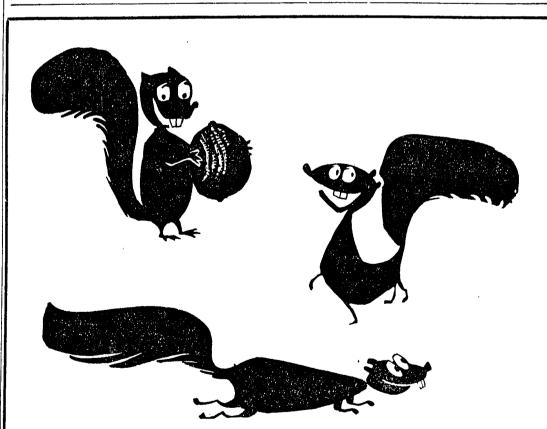
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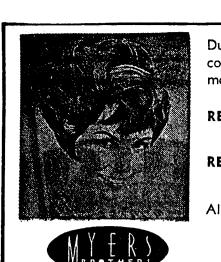
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VIRGINIA — All day Thurs-much satisfaction in renewing day, in a window at the City old, sleeping skills and a good

Materials used in this model senior years.' consisted of iron and bronze castings, sheet brass and steel, per and brass tubing and hospital in Beardstown.

numerous brass bolts, rivets,

leisure time and over 1400 parts were used, it gave the builder

steam test 60 lbs. Engine will after spending a vacation in the run on 10 lbs. steam. Total Smokies and other points of parts 1453. Built with use of interest. Mr. Harrison is an metal lathe, drill and hand tools. employee of the local post-This replica was built to scale office. inch equals 1 foot of J. I. Case Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Harristeam tractor, 1915 model. It son, Frances Ann and John and

Mr. Johnson says people the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. under 65 years who work in Lawrence E. Harrison, of Beloit business, industry, or other Wisconsin. vocations, who are forced to George Petefish, an emretire at 65 years, should give ployee of the Ted Harrison Oil thought of what to do with Company, is enjoying a vacation

is a live 65 horse power steam Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Don't

leisure time at retirement. from his duties the coming Aside from the fact that this week, and with Mrs. Petefish project of building a model and Debbie will spend the time steam tractor engine, used up with relatives in Texas. Bridal Rose (Bone China) Wait to

course, too beautiful to do without.

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MRS. TOMHAVE OLDEST PRESENT AT REUNION

The 31st annual reunion of the Conrady family was held July 25th at Lincoln park in Springfield. A number of area people were among the 131 relatives present. There were 2 guests. Officers this year in charge were Earl Conrady, president; Joan Grussing, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Conrady, secretary and Mildred Dirksen, trea-

Mrs. Ella Tomhave, 81, of Jacksonville, was the oldest member present. The youngest was 4 month old Dale Alan Conrady, son of the Franklin Conradys of Palmyra.

Coming the greatest distance, 240 miles, were the Pat Kearnaghan family of Indianapolis.

Indiana. There were 2 birthdays celebrated, John Conrady, Palmyra and Mrs. Guell of Carthage.

Lena Conrady Klockenga had the most children present, 28. Officers named for next year were: Darrell Klockenga, president; Wayne Tomhave, vice president; Angelina Sandel, secretary and Norma Jean Conrady, treasurer.

Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrady, Bill, Kay and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Seid Conrady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conrady, Cindy, Cathy, Christy, and Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conrady, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conrady, Carole, Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seaman, Jr., all of Hartsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barry, Roberta and Russell, Emden; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grussing, Linda and Diana; Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Conrady, David, Jane and Danny of Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrady, Howard, Debbie, Tom and Sharon of Middleton; Mrs. Anna Grussing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klockenga, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klockenga and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Klockenga and Carmen; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klockenga and daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bolin, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brentlinger and family of Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coerr, Stanley, Lester and Lynn of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrady; Mr. and Mrs. James Conrady and son, Oak Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. John Conrady and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conrady, David, Dougie and Dale of Palmyra.

Ben Dirksen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dirksen, Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearnagha and Brian and Danny, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Guitt, Danny Darwin and Mark, Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gruss-

ing, Cathy and Randy, Savoy; Harold Tomhave and Karen; Mrs. Ella Tomhave; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boston, Marylee, Ronnie and Kenneth of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poe, Williamsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sloan, Athens.

Guests were Mrs. Florence Nevill, Champaign and Richard Steiling, Atlanta.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses were issued during the past week from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop to the following

Hartley Charles Birdsell and Loretta Kathrine Trader, both

of Alexander. William Eugene Miller of 1124 West Walnut and Connie Maxine Benett of Springfield.

Phillip T. Howe of 1835 Mound Road and Marcia Gayle Colton of Naperville. William L. Gardner of 2000

South Main and Judith F. Lonergan of Lemont.

Henry E. Stephenson of 718 North Main and Marcia A. Kelly of 7051/2 North Main.

Larry Albert Rentschler of Lincoln and Alma Kay Webster of 1328 S. Clay.

J. Edward Shumaker of Springfield and Paula Norine Ames of Franklin.

APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR ILL. ROADS WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Bureau of Public Roads allotted \$525,000 Friday for repair of flood-damaged highways in Illinois, Oregon and Minnesota. The federal government will provide half of the \$35,000 cost of six Illinois projects.

"TREE EATER" "Adirondack" means "tree eater," a name bestowed by a local tribe of eastern Indians in northeastern New York who sometimes were reduced by food shortages to making soup from the bark of trees.



PORTABLE RAINSTORM — With a flick of a switch, test drivers at the General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, Mich., change light drizzle into a cloudburst. Nozzles connected to pressure tanks on a trailer simulate rainfall under driving conditions for such test purposes as studying windshield wiper patterns.

White Hall Hospital Notes

lery of Roodhouse, named Bren- 41/2 ounces.

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old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene, weight 8 pounds, 14 oun-Nichols of this city was admit-ces. ted July 25th, as a medical pa- Dismissals during the past

15½ ounces.

David Harris of La Porte, Ind. was admitted July 21st, for treatment of injuries recoincident with the marking process of the state o

A son was born July 22nd, to of Roodhouse, was admitted Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walden July 26th, for dental surgery. of Carrollton, named Timothy A daughter was born July Lee, weight 5 pounds, 14 ounces. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A daughter was born July Cox of Murrayville, named 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Til- Sheryl Lynn, weight 8 pounds The opening of Ross Melton's

da Sue, weight 7 pounds, 151/2 Ason was born July 27th, to Ky., was hardly a success. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones of Burglars robbed him first night Donald Lee Nichols, 2 year Roodhouse, named Raymond of \$130.

week were Mrs. Ethel Alred, WHITE HALL — A daughter A daughter was born July Mrs. Pearl Singleton, Alva Powwas born July 21, to Mr. and 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven ell, Mrs. Etta Smith, Mrs. Ro-Mrs. James Avery of this city, Gregory of Roodhouse, named sie McGinnis, Mrs. James Avnamed Linda Sue, weight 8 Patricia Lynn, weight 6 pounds, ery and infant son, Donald Lee Nichols, Nathaniel Hawk, Mrs.

ceived while working on a carnival merry-go-round at RoodNathaniel Hawk, 11 year old anniversary of the first U.S.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawk
Census. At that time they counted 3,929,214 people, 201,655 in urban areas, and 3,727,559 in

new drugstore in Mt. Sterling,



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Michael Stewart, center, seems to be amused by what is apparently an ice-breaking Texas tall tale. Despite his high office, the British Foreign Secretary is practically a stranger to world figures. At left is David Bruce,

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vacationing in Key West, Florida. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trepanier. The latter is the daughter of the late Charles E. Mueller and spent much time here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mueller. Mr. and Mrs. Wedderstein also visited the Sheridan Vestals who live on one of the Keys. Mrs. Clarence Ichenberg and daughter of Bloomington are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora

> GREENE WOMEN RETURN FROM STATE MEETING

eral Electric in Boston

Dameron, while her husband

is in training school for Gen-

WHITE HALL - Mrs. Meda Hayes, Chapeau, Miss Ruth A. Hitch, Secretaire-Cassier, Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Past Chapeau, Mrs. Pansy McCarthy, Past Chapeau of Greene Calhoun Salon No. 603, 8 et 40, have returned from Chicago. They had attended the annual Departmental Marche of the Illinois 8 et 40 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Miss Hitch was elected Dept. La Conceirge for the ensuing year. Others attending were Mrs. Della Stone, Hardin, Mrs. Verna Taylor, Roodhouse, Mrs. Hayes was appointed Ritual and Emblems Chairman, and Mrs. Taylor, as a member of the Rules Committee. Personal awards were presented to Mrs. Alma Dugger of Alton, a member of the Greene Calhoun Salon, for her history, and a per sonal award to Mrs. Stone for nurse's Scholarship reports. The Greene-Calhoun Salon also received an award for having obtained 100% membership. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Stone were also delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary Convention which closed on Sunday prior to the opening of ROODHOUSE - Visitors in the 8 et 40 Dept. Marche.

Burnbough and daughters of DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces granted during the and Mrs. Henrietta Jeffers of past week in Morgan county Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Win-circuit court were: Lucille Mae ters, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Win-Wiebe vs. Ralph Jacob Wiebe, ters and Mike Winters have re- desertion; Edith Cox vs. Wilturned from Houston, Texas liam G. Cox, cruelty; Evelyn where they visited Pfc. and M. Wyant vs. Lyle B. Wyant Mrs. William J. Martin and Jr., desertion; Sonja K. Crow son. They attended a ballgame vs. Richard Lee Crow, adultery; in the famous Astrodome while Carol Lee Wallis vs. Roland L. there. Tom Martin accompanied Wallis, desertion.

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disaster. For others it's a

horn of plenty.

July Visitors

In Roodhouse

the Henry Monroe home here have been Mr. and Mrs. Gene

the Village of Streamwood

them to Texas and remained for

a longer visit with his brother

Mrs. David Cheek is a patient in Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wedder-

stein, accompanied by his

and family.

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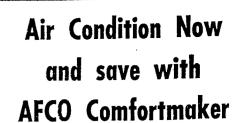
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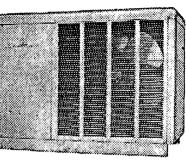
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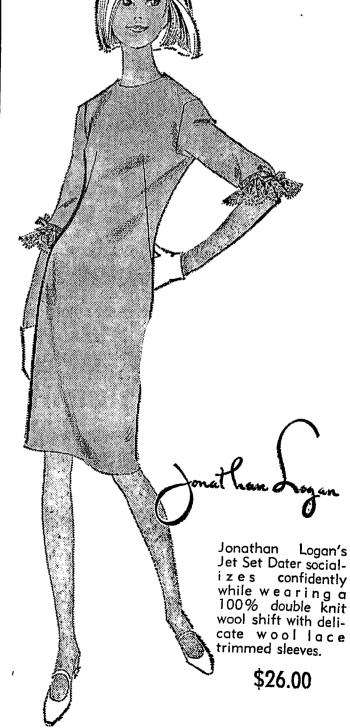
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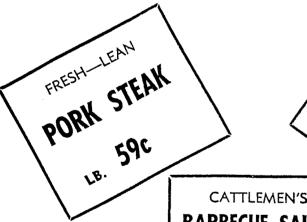
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grandmother, Mrs. Edith Muel-

mer is skiing weather down under, but Tania Verstak, a former Miss Australia, poses on the slopes of Charlotte Pass in New South Wales ready for snow fun but prepared for a sudden change in tem-

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New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock death. market rallied sharply last The body was taken to the tary buildup for Viet Nam.

methods - both economic and woods cemetery. military—were proposed. At the same time, Wall

Street took cognizance of the boosted draft quotas and the certainty that considerably more money would be spent on defense, even though the President did not mention specific

The stock rally last week also brought to an end trading for WILMINGON, Del. (AP) -

The stock rally last week also brought to an end trading for July. The week's gain was enough to give the month a net gain as well.

It was the best performance in a month for both the stock averages and the volume totals. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 7.2 to 326.3, its largest gain since the week ended July 3 when it rose 8.3.

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News Items

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Jones average 13.71.

President Johnson's report to the nation at midday on Wednesday was preceded and followed by a rally which was to continue with increasing vigor on with the Fiery Cross, in Green-Hospital Costs Thursday and Friday.

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is the Best Way. **PITTSFIELD** Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Found Dead In

CARROLLTON - Fred Al-Buyers noted that hog slaugh dead in the Patton yard Friday creases in the armed forces ter last week was the smallest afternoon, an apparent suicide

mand had not been more than liam H. Wolfe, who investigated mand had not been more than liam H. Wolfe, who investigated moderately active even for the the death, said the elderly man may be the battlefield," he scant offerings. On three days, died of gunshot wounds. A warned the run amounted to only 3,500 shotgun and a note were found near the body. A plunger device, rigged from a tree limb, tered clashes. The main activity After topping at \$25.25 on ice, rigged from a tree limb, Monday, the peak price fell to had apparently been used to

at \$25 on Friday. The average Coroner Wolfe said Allen, a South Viet Nam by U.S. and price for the week was esti-former resident of the Patter- Vietnamese warplanes. mated at \$24.43 compared with son-Hillview area, had been \$24.70 a week ago and \$16.57 a living with various relatives the North, 11 Navy A4 Skyand had arrived at the Patton hawks, supported by four F4

hundredweight for slaughter away when the shooting occurred tons of bombs on the Vinh army steers was the first weekly ad- and the body was discovered by barracks 160 miles south of Havance in six weeks. Buyers a neighbor. Allen was pronounccredited the reversal to daily ed dead on the scene. An in-advances for dressed beef at quest has been scheduled. wholesale outlets and to slight- He was born in Greene Coun-

ly smaller supplies both here ty Dec. 29, 1880; son of Mr. and and at the 12 major markets. Mrs. Robert Allen. His wife, The average price for the the former Nellie Rollins, died week climbed to \$26.80, up 26 in 1936.

White Hall, Harry of Hillyiew, derailing two ranway cars.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes Confidence Vote Harvey of Farmington, Lloyd of flew more than 500 sorties in Roseland, Fla., Mrs. Leo Dun-South Viet Nam, killing an estilap of White Hall, Mrs. Arthur mated 275 Viet Cong. The figure Cox of Hillview and Mrs. Patton. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

One son preceded him in

week as President Johnson dis-Simpson Funeral Home at Carclosed his plans for the mili-rollton where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

son's recommendation with con-funeral home at 3 p.m. Monsiderable relief that no harsher day. Burial will be in Rich

Indiana Visit

The Dow Jones industrial aver- asking for it." And said he Okinawa. age rose 17.77 to 881.74, its big-might pay Greenfield, Ind., a

Volume of 22,713,520 was the rally, referred to the arrest ese said Thursday's air raid by heaviest since 33,860,195 shares Friday of Claude Parnell, 61, an the bombers was "particularly can Republic (AP) — An imwere traded in the week ended Indianapolis industrial plant seJuly 3.

For the month of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of July the AP with restriction of the paint of the

average rose 7.9 and the Dow "racketeering in hatred" law.

field.

gain for Bethlehem typifed re- Parnell was the fifth person \$41.58 in 1964, the American Rails, however, were the real authorities for dissemination of Saturday. heroes of the Big Board as they anti-Negro literature. Four The costs ranged from an avtook a pacemaking role along members of another white su- erage of \$34.31 in the East South with steels and other industrials premacy organization were ar- Central region which includes named 10 second-level officers- session. slightly amid announced terms loid, the Thunderbolt, for the Pacinic Coast region.

of \$7.3 billion refunding by the National States Rights Party. | The average expense per pa-

members have been arrested for said total expenses of all hospidistributing hate literature," he tals rose almost 10 per cent said. "Have they got some above 1963 to \$12 billion. kind of double standard? Beatmaterials while white Chris- ly represents about two-thirds er officers might also partici- underway for the meeting in

We have sales every Tuesday, reasoning behind the arrests." istered hospitals in 1964 deour sale, ask any questions you really asking for it. If he wants vious year to 7,127, the number have met with the military men and Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, over-ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. may have and see how we that kind of horseplay, we'll of hospital personnel increased operate.

| May be and see how we that kind of horseplay, we'll of hospital personnel increased as well as with the five-man all commander of the Pacific, into and the rebel government. perate.

The following are representa
Greenfield and show the sheriff to 1,887,000. The 1964 figure | Junta and the rebel government. Heater Garaia Godov who has a Sharp's Hawaiian headquar- visited with relatives here sev-

Two cross burnings have been reported in the area, one on a 25.10 school lawn and the other on ure of only 73 persons employed of the talks. 24.60 a vacant lot near Fountaintown for every 100 patients. 22.55 in nearby Shelby County.

14.90 tinues.'

The following are slaughter to this community of 9,000 just started in 1960 after reaching a their arms and the provisional a 15-day leave with his pareast of Indianapolis, where only high of 3,908,121. \$24.25 one Negro family lives, but de-

24.00 BOSTON AIR BAD BOSTON (AP) - The open 105 Hogs, 281 lbs. 23.30 air in Boston is contaminated 20.75 about one in five days, accord-SIU SWEEP'S PAIR . 20.50 ing to a joint federal - state

IN MEMORIAM

U.S., Viet Planes Hit AmmoDumps

(Continued From Page One) would be made in the near future but, for security reasons, gave no figures.

As Ky spoke, the ground war was the steady pounding of Communist targets in North and

In the heaviest strike against noi. The planes, from the USS Midway, heavily damaged four buildings and hit five others, a U.S. spokesman said.

He gave these other details:

killed. Whether the plane was roarious session.

northwest of Da Nang base. It of the government." was not known whether the transmitter was knocked out.

After seeing the king, Baklat- Before transmitter was knocked out.

es were light.

A government force killed two apparent about-face.

tional Control Commission on Shelton, here to lead a Klan Viet Nam, the North Vietnam-For the month of July the AP with violating Indiana's 1947 ry to stage an attack on South verage rose 7.9 and the Dow "racketeering in hatred" law Viet Nam."

chicago (AP)—The average daily cost for each hospital patient rose to an all time high of the could still prevent from taking place.

These sources sai arrested by Hancock County Hospital Association reported

A report in the Guide Issue of "They (officials) say our Hospitals, journal of the AHA, ano.

of the dollar in the nonfederal, pate. short-term general and special This is the approach general- ficials.

22.55 in nearby Shelby County.

22.25 Shelton said "there will be more if this sort of thing continued in 1964 with 3,729,382 reported in the nation's hospitals as compared with 3,784,666 who will control the armed Shelton said he would come in 1963. The decline in births forces once the rebels lay down Tex. arrived last week to spend Monticello.

> with a total of 125 million such try until elections are held in nine months. visits. This was 7 million higher than in 1963.

> CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) -Southern Illinois University de ganization that would not tampfeated St. Louis University, 11- er with politics or civil rights. 6, and 9-3, in a doubleheader SIU will try to make it a four-Rafael Trujillo dictatorship.

teams again will tangle.



INDEPENDENCE, MO.: (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson signs the Medicare bill, Vice-Pres. Humphrey looks at Johnson's watch and former Pres. Harry Truman offers his watch for a double- check for the time. President Johnson signed the bill at the Truman Library. Mrs. Johnson is behind at left and Mrs. Truman at the right.

Four U.S. Navy Skyhavks from the carrier Independence hit a transportation terminal 60 miles south of Hanoi, setting fires, hitting a warehouse and derailing two railway cars. U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 500 sorties in the set of the set

was not based on a body count. first and left last remaining in saber crashed while attacking a privately for 45 minutes with premier and speaker, Constanbeing by the mayor and council. would begin daily talks soon, ters 65 miles northwest of Saigon and the pilot was presumed ed Friday night during an upwhilled Whether the plane was regarded. Saiwhile the plane was required to Corfu, where his wife Queen added. The council will deal only with local Negro citizens meeting once or twice weekly their three-week-old daughter and none of the cuttain a

Fourteen Viet Cong were killed Friday in Quang Tin Province 350 miles northeast of Saigon by a sweeping Vietnamese operation. Vietnamese loss- or were light to read its policy statements and the confidence vote will continue." Baklatzis said in an ortheat of the Sumter County move with a Monday session now whether the speaker have satisfied for now demands of the Sumter County move ment."

With a Monday session now were liked it or not.

With a Monday session now set, the big question was whether the speaker have satisfied for now demands of the Sumter County move ment."

Negro leaders, however, er the various parties would recalled for another demonstration Saturday night. continue," Baklatzis said in an

Okinawa. In a message to the InternaReady For Talks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominilong and delicate negotiations to end the Dominican rebellion. Pave The Way Well-informed sources said

that an understanding finally had been reached opening the had been reached opening the way for a meeting of ministry camps.

tives from each side. But dis- on the Viet Nam War. could still prevent the talks at his ranch home talked by

ended their earlier position. Col. summoned Arthur J. Goldberg,

on meeting himself with Caam- theater of war. The report said most of the grade officers to the bargaining forces which Johnson ordered be featured daily from 11:30 niks, and known Communists increased cost was caused by table, perhaps two or three. La- and announced Wednesday. Are you using our market for get away with distributing their payroll expense, which annual-ter, as the talks progress, high-

"I have a tight schedule, but hospitals covered in the cost ly favored by the three-man Or- Gen. William C. Westmore- the Brown County Fairgrounds amounted to 133 hospital per-been selected to head a com-said.

The military men will nego-Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, AHA di- government takes office. Under

> Many rebels have said they launched their struggle seeking military reform, a reduction in size of the armed forces, and Until the rebellion, the mili-35,000 men built up during the

whether a government has re-Athanasiadis Novas arrived ceived a vote of confidence or tine left the palace to fly back "One thing is certain," ne possibly this week.

The speaker noted no quorum Crown Princess Alexia.

Papandreou and the pro-Com-

Neither Athanasiadis Novas session Monday, presumably to day. nor Baklatzis gave a hint what consider murder charges would happen Monday if there against the two Negroes ac-were no quorum.

mann and family of St. Paul,
Minn., are visiting with Mrs. were no quorum.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Hamen from the rebel and junta waiian conference of military leaders Monday will follow up It would be the first face-to- weekend talks by President face bargaining by representa- Johnson with his chief advisers

agreements within each camp During the day, the President phone with Secretary of Defense areas white or colored where These sources said the junta Robert S. McNamara and Secmilitary men apparently soft- retary of State Dean Rusk and Francisco Caamano Deno, pres- U.S. Ambassador to the United NEW CAFE OPENS ident of the rebel regime, had Nations, for an on-the-scene

in the second half of the week. rested Thursday in connection Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky captains, lieutenants and ma- The diplomatic portions of U.S. Treasury bonds fell with the distribution of the tab- and Tennessee to \$54.28 in the jors—to start the bargaraining. these talks presumably centered Commodore Francisco J. Ri- on the peace-seeking aspects of ling counts another business vera Caminero, the head of the the U.S. approach which are go among its attributes as of to-Treasury Department. Corpor- Shelton said he had instructed tient day has risen from \$15.62 junta's armed forces, had re- ing forward simultaneously with

But his discussions with Mc-been completely remodeled and It is now reported that both Namara presumably turned renovated. There is a new front side expressed a willingness to largely on implementation of on the cafe entrance. send a limited number of lower- the 50,000-man increase in U.S. The popular smorgasbord will

ganization of American States land, chief of American forces here. The Fair runs Tuesday, ed by Ellsworth Bunker of the Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chair- Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Hector Garcia-Godoy, who has ters, a Pentagon announcement eral days last week. They were

SOLDIER SPENDS 15-DAY FURLOUGH AT MURRAYVILLE

ald R. Mason of Fort Bliss, at the 4H Memorial Camp near ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee

A family potluck was held in his honor at the Mason home mer cottage. They also traveled Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy, and Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Jacksonville, Mr. the emergence of a military or-ganization that would not tamp. and Mrs. Earl Boston, Rich-ard, Robert and Janet of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy.

Home From Trip have relatives and friends.

(Continued from Page One)

shot down was not known.

Four Marine Skyhawks dropped six tons of bombs Friday ingested with the government boycotting the day night on a suspected Viet of the government boycotting the day night on a suspected Viet of the government boycotting the day might on a suspected Viet of the government boycotting the government boycotting the government boycotting the day without major demonstrations. Reinforced police units of the king's final round of talks the mayor blamed outside els. Abel and Cooper indicated influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the constraint of the king's final round of talks influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the constraint of the king's final round of talks influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the constraint of the king's final round of talks influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the constraint of the king's final round of talks influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the low of the constraint of the king's final round of talks influences for racial problems that have beset this town of 15, about nine cents apart with the low of the uals and civil rights groups." Cong radio station 40 miles quorum indicated "disapproval tions. Reinforced police units 000 since four Negro women industry offering wage and ben-

Before Baklatzis saw the king, A federal court ordered the 18 cents. On the ground, the spokesman eported:

to a resumption of parliament would seek to reconvene party and the mayor, "Should the government announced it four women released Friday. Would seek to reconvene party and the mayor, "Should the mayor, "Should the mayor," the said the mayor, "Should the mayor," the said the mayor, "Should the mayor, "Should the mayor," the said the mayor, "Should the mayor," the s llament whether the speaker have satisfied for now demands ago when an interim contract paign. of the Sumter County move- averted a May 1 strike.

> tion Saturday night. Benjamin Van Clarke, a field

A spokesman for the Sumter Family and Children Service atives in the Arenzville area. Department said all investigation of welfare cases in Ameri-

the racial situation. not to be identified, said the orders will not stop welfare pay- Florida. ments to persons on the rolls and that individuals with an

the tension is high," he said.

a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Sterling News The Brown County Agricul-Hawaii of three top military of tural Show for 4H clubs will be held Friday, Aug. 6th, at

Leroy Thompson and children in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tweedt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tweedt and families.

Thomas Salrin of the Lucky Hustlers and Marvin Meservey, 4H Hustlers, represented Brown County at the annual Illinois 4H MURRAYVILLE - Pfc. Don- Junior Leaders converence held Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Long re

turned to their home here July 27th after visiting in the Land O Lakes, Wisconsin at a suminto Michigan. Their daughter, Mrs. Arnie Schiefer of Dewey, Ill. accompanied them.

spokesman for the Spanish nu-Many thanks to all the Perclear energy board says Spain sonnel of Holy Cross Hospital, has no plans to build atomic the Sisters, Chaplain, doctor Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Massey bombs although "we have both and nurses; also the flowers, have returned from a two-week the knowledge and technique to visitors, and cards during my game sweep Sunday when both Most of the forces now serves vacation in Florida where they do so." He said it would cost too stay at Holy Cross Hospital. much.

CHAS. ZACHARY MAKES SUMMER CAMPING TRIPS

them again for another city out asked the Justice Department to mons.

between the Kansas City Athers. perween the Kansas City Athletics and the Washington Senators and saw a stage presentation of "Here's Love" at the last of the LIS atterney's of the last of Starlight Theater.

Aug. 4 they will travel to the fice here. city again for an outing at adding that similar incidents irresponsible." later they will visit the zoo and had resulted in convictions. He have a picnic supper at Kansas City's Swope Park. a newsletter printed by the Freedom Democratic Party, a

Map Strategy While Steel Talks In Recess

no firm schedule for top level er condemned nor condoned the and games 4 till 8. pany-by-company and subcommittee level were nearing com- any investigation. He would not Sons Aucts.

ot."

Walker said all problems cides wages and other key prothe matter.

Immediately after seeing the would be handled for the time visions in the new contract Ranier Section 1.

their three-week-old daughter, and none of the outside individ- for the past two months, mainly to review progress at lower levcontinued to surround parliament.

Selection regro women industry offering wage and bender to surround parliament.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Paul Lawless, Jr., Route 2 Jackson-bour and the union demanding by will not sure for a facility of the lawless of the l This is virtually the same pos-

ition they were in three months an adequately financed cam-Steelworkers now earn an avadded. erage of \$4.40 an hour in wages

tune to break his left wrist Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kosch

Linda Lovekamp and other rel-Mr. and Mrs. William Niemann and sons of Wilmette spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lila Niemann. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beard

nesday after vacationing in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zirkle, Bobby and Barbara returned to emergency problem can visit their home in Bloomington Tues-All have radios and new car day after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Card Of Thanks

P. steering. I thank my doctor, nurses, P.S., auto. nurses aids, and all who sent cards and flowers while I was P.S., & P.B. at Holy Cross Hospital.

I want to thank the nurses, nurse aides, my doctor and all who sent cards and visited me while a patient at Holy Cross Hospital.

Leda Bool

James (Buster) Brown

I wish to thank my minister and doctor, the staff at Passa-FOR RENT - 5 room all modvant for their kindness during my stay, also friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits. Mrs. Lloyd Moss

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy during our bereavment. Mrs. Leland Souza and

family

We wish to thank you, nice neighbors and friends, for your comforting words, deeds and flowers in the recent death of our brother, Albert Reiser. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiser

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the lovely cards, presents, flowers and visits for our 60th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dun-

ham I want to thank my doctors,

nurses and nurse aides for their

care while a patient at Passa-

vant Hospital. Also friends and 2736 after 5 p.m. relatives for cards and flowers stove, Norge Spindry washer, Sons, Auctioneers. Mrs. Helen West electric refrigerator. Phone

245-6851.

However, both men indicated Guyot said the newsletter was Class Furniture 5:00 p.m. 309 that negotiations on the com-Guyot said he would welcome owner, Alvin Middendorf and pletion and that the 10-member say if the executive committee Aug. 6—Public Auction of 215 union-industry team that de-planned to take formal action on acres of highly productive farm

land and pasture, to be sold at Ranier Selig, a party worker the courthouse in Jacksonville at 11 a.m. Owners and Heirs of Harry L. Coultas, Fred Coultas, Helen Sturdy, Winifred Howe, and Dorothy Waterfield. Attor-neys, Thomson & Thomson. Le Roy Moss, auctioneer.

he will not run for a fourth term

"I've not made up my mind lian J. Allyn, deceased, sellers. whether I should run," Douglas Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, Attorneys for Devisees. Elmer Mid-He made his remarks in a dendorf, Auctioneer. Aug. 7-Night Shoot, Waverlytaped interview for radio sta-

tion WIND's For The Record Franklin Sportsmen Club. Aug. 8th - Walker-Holloway reunion, Nichols Park.

and Cakes for sale.

FOR RENT — Modern country Quonsets, 1:30 p.m. Strawn home, 2 bedrooms. Available Crossing, 6 mi. N. East Jack-Sept. 1. Paul Petefish, Virsonville. LeRoy Moss, Auctione-

8-1-3t—R Aug. 12-Annual picnic, all day. Nortonville Club and Cemetery-Burgoo and sandwiches. Contests and program. 1965 Chev. Super Sport coupe Aug. 12th-Regular consign-

ment Sale of Furniture and Fur-1965 Chev. Impala 283, auto. nishings, 7:00 p.m. at Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auction 1965 Ford V8 coupe, L.T.D. House, 617 East Independence -phone 243-2321, Jacksonville, 1965 Ford V8 convertible, auto... Ill. Alvin Middendorf and Sons,

August 13 — Public auction at 9:30 a.m. of government grain bins and Quonsets 31/2 mile south of Winchester on 1107 W. Morton — Ph. 245-2621 route 106 then ½ mile east. Le-Roy Moss. Auctioneer.

1962 Impala S. Sport cpe., Attorney. Elmer Middendorf, Auctioneer.

Aug. 14 - Executors Public tioning and carry the 1 year Sale of Real Estate to settle estate of Florence Albers, 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) Court House in Winchester, Ill. Frank Lichamer, Executor. Hutchens and 1107 W. Morton — Ph. 245-2621 Mann, Attorneys for estate. 8-1-3t-J Elmer Middendorf, Auctioneer. Aug. 14-Night Shoot, Waverly-Franklin Sportsmen Club.

furnished Rides, concessions, free enterapartment, private entrance tainment. Sponsored by Am. 8-1-3t-R Chapin Community Club.

2 bedroom housetrailer. Fam-Reunion, Nichols Park. ily of 4. Call 245-6505 between Aug. 19 - Regular consign-8-1-3t—A ment sale furniture and fur-FOR SALE — 1953 ¾ ton Dodge dorf & Sons Auction House, 617 pickup \$150. Phone M. A. E. Independence, Jacksonville,

Wildhagen, Woodson 673-3621. 8-1-3t—J dorf & Sons, Auctioneers. FOR RENT — 7 room modern house, newly decorated, close erly-Franklin Sportsmen Club. to Washington School. Phone auction personal property Mary 8-1-tf-R Z. Barnhart, deceased. 1:30 p.m. 126 Pine St. Tillie Koch. FOR RENT — 2 room apart- exec. LeRoy Moss auct.

ment, unfurnished. Utilities Aug. 26-Manchester picnic, furnished. Ladies only. Call burgoo, fish and chicken. Spon-8-1-6t—R Legion.

8-1-tf—H and Sons Auction House, 617 E. FOR SALE — Hardwick gas 243-2321. Alvin Middendorf & Aug. 29th-Consignment Sale 8-1-3t—G of Antiques 1:00 p.m. at Alvin

¶Fred Allen, 84,

CHICAGO (AP)—The butcher hog supply last week again was the smallest in almost form years but it failed to impart len, 84, who had been visiting a any strength to the market daughter, Mrs. Lester Patton In an interview with a Viet-Prices were mostly steady.

Of rural Patterson, was found namese newspaper, Ky said in-

The gain of 25 to 75 cents a home Thursday. The family was Phantom Jets, dropped seven

cents from last week. It compared with \$23.25 a year ago. Children: Robert and Morris, Spring slaughter lambs were both of Carrollton; Frank of steady to 50 cents higher.

White Hall, Harry of Hillview.

The market reacted to John- Services are scheduled at the

Parnell was released from jail

A parade of record quarterly Detective Sgt. John Petty of Reach New High earnings for leading corpora- the state police said Parnell adtions also helped to promote mitted servicing a Greenfield confidence in the stock market, postoffice box for the Klan but The 34 per cent rise in earn-said he was not a member of

tians get arrested." Shelton added: there to get the definition and Although the number of reg- OAS mediating committee head- in Viet Nam, will meet with through Friday. Shelton said Kirkpatrick "is creased slightly from the pre-United States. The mediators man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Humbolt, Iowa and her daugh-

In memory of Jonathan Wes- Saturday in the Midwest Col- tary forces were composed of ley Rose, who passed away July legiate Baseball League. 31st, two years ago. Gone but not forgotten. Wife and Children

(UPI Telephoto)

Union said it would decide by Monday.

Spyros Markeznis, leader of the small progressive party, said its eight deputies would attend to come to Meanwhile, the Sumter Countend to the small progressive party, said its eight deputies would attend to come to Meanwhile, the Sumter Countend to come to Americus Monday night to address a rally.

Clarke said that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the SCLC, planned to come to Americus Monday night to address a rally.

ARENZVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE — Camper cover for pickup truck. Paul Peter fish, Virginia, Illinois 452-3881.

Theo Lovekamp.

Fred Braner had the misfortune to break his left wrist Monday.

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cus has been halted because of The spokesman, who asked and family returned home Wed-

the office in Americus. He added that the decision was not made in an effort to Beets and Brenda. halt demonstrations. "I just wouldn't want anyone to go into

AT MT. STERLING MT. STERLING - Mt. Sterday, Sunday, Aug. 1st. The new Treasury Department. Corporate bonds closed the week mostate bonds operated as Joe's Cafe, has

DECLINE BOMB BUILDING MADRID, Spain (AP) - A

received.

|Journal Courter, Jacksonville, III., Aug. 1, 1965

from Chicago, said Saturday he had instructed nearly 50 students in McComb about "the Justice Dept. LEXINGTON, Mo., — Charles Zachary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zachary, 1621 Mound Ave., Jacksonville, Ill., a summer camper at Wentworth Military Academy here has just recently made two Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Missing Tougaloo College near here, and the property of the bomb and what we can do to stop this war in Viet Nam."

The Rev. Ed King, a white chaplain at predominantly New gro Tougaloo College near here, and the property of the bomb and what we can do to stop this war in Viet Nam."

"I'm shocked," said Davis, was "ridiculous and completely

declined to elaborate.

largely Negro group.

"Negroes should not honor the

draft here in Mississippi," said

Adequate Funds

program Sunday evening.

ginia, Illinois 452-3881.

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245-2341.

DELUXE 3 room

6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

worth Military Academy here has just recently made two trips to Kansas City with the treetor said Saturday he has "same principal" in his sercamp group and will go with rector said Saturday he has "same principal" in his ser-

ing tomorrow.

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In the previous visits to Kansas City, the Wentworth campage to be droft dodg. ers took in a baseball game urge their sons to be draft dodg- drew sharp criticism from Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich. appeal to the U.S. attorney's of-ing at the 1964 Democratic na-

DATES OF

tional convention, said the plea

COMING EVENTS Aug. 1 - Sooy reunion Wood-Lawrence Guyot, executive son Christian Ch.

secretary of the party, hurried Aug. 1 — Watts-Lewis Reback to Jackson from the Mis-union, Nichols Park. sissippi Gulf Coast Saturday aft-er the newsletter had been pub-union at Nichols Park. licized Friday. He said the par- Aug. 1-Garden Party, Church (Continued From Page One) ty's executive committee neith- of Visitation, Alexander. Food

Aug. 6 - Auction Sale High

August 7 at 8 p.m. Purebred Hampshire and Chester White boar & gilt sale. Joseph F.

Acres Farm Land in Scott Counin 1966 unless he is assured of ty, 2 p.m. at Court House in Winchester, Ill. Devisees of Lil-

Aug. 11 - Arcadia Burgoo. Kettle service starts 9 a.m. Pies Too Late To Classify Aug. 12 - Public Auction

Auctioneers.

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> Aug. 14 - Chapin Picnic and Burgoo, serving from 11 a.m.

Legion and Auxiliary and Aug. 15 - Fitzsimmons re-WANTED TO RENT — 2 bed-union. MacMurray Cabin. room furnished apartment or Aug. 15 — Killam-Mawson

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sored by churches, cemeteries, Aug. 26 - Regular consign-FOR SALE — 300x245 building ment sale furniture & furnishlot, La Due Acres. Call 243- ings, 7 p.m. Alvin Middendorf

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Chicago Livestock Market Report

Colt League Stars OutOfTourney12-6

SPRINGFIELD - Marion ran | The first Jacksonville run | started it with a single, followup a 9-1 lead in the first three came in the third on singles by ed by Robson's double. To m innings then held off two Jack- Abe Brown and Charley Rob- Murgatroyd singled in a run, sonville Colt League All-Star son and a throwing error on the followed by Dean's single. Murteam rallies to post a 12-6 vic- Marion catcher.

from the Sectional tourney in plate in the sixth. Walks to Ken scoring double. Hess walked to Springfield, Saturday afternoon. Miller and Bob Dean started it, fill the bases before the threat Held to a single run in the followed by a run-scoring sin- was ended. first five frames, Jacksonville gle by Max Murfin and a two- The loss knocked the local chalked up three in the sixth run double by Duane Hess. squad out of the double elimiand two more in the 7th before The final two came in the rally fell short.

wards. W-Maloney (12-5). L-

Home runs-Cincinnati, Cole-

for the sectional titles.

ning, beginning at 6:30.

Bonnie Smyser of Charleston.

Jamboree," and the members

of her court will hand out the

trophies as the youngsters

come through the winners'

The youngsters will

Bruce (7-13).

Johnson's Hot Bat Whips Houston, 11-4 CINCINNATI (AP) - T

Yankees Rally To Nip Indians On Barker's Hit

NEW YORK (AP) - Ray Barker's double with two out in ney's 12th against five defeats, the bottom of the ninth inning although he gave way to Samscored Elston Howard with the my Ellis in the eighth. winning run as the New York | Eleven men went to bat in the Yankees came from behind to fourth as the Reds, previously defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-6 held to two hits, suddenly found Clay, cf

Saturday.

Jack Spring, fourth Cleveland

Ginging Control of the Control of the Cleveland Cincinnet of the Cleveland Cincinnet of the Cleveland Cincinnet of the Cleveland Cincinnet of the Control of the Cleveland Cincinnet of the Clevela pitcher, retired the first two Cincinnati 000 612 20x-11 18 1 batters in the ninth but issued a pass to Howard before Barker scored Howard all the way from first base.

Hal Reniff, third Yankee pitcher, held the Indians scoreman (8), Johnson 2 (19). less the last three innings to

gain credit for the victory. Joe Pepitone shared the hero's laurels with two home Illinois Junior runs, his 14th and 15th of the season. Joe's second homer came with Tommy Tresh on base in the seventh inning and Set This Week tied the score at 6-6.

Cleveland 302 001 000—6 14 0 SPRINGFIELD — Eastern Charles Charles Triple Tiant, Kralick (4), Stange ton will take on all the color (4), Spring (8) and Azcue; and pageantry of an Olympic Leads Red Sox Ford, Mikkelsen (3), Reniff (7), and Howard. W—Reniff (2-4). L boys and girls from 167 dif-

Home runs—Cleveland, Whit-campus for the state finals of field (16). New York, Pepitone the 10th annual Illinois Junior

Andretti To Run In State Fair 100-Mile Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — One of the most colorful new drivers tional recognition as an incento compete in the United States tive program for youth fitness game twice at 1 and 2, wen Auto Club Championship races in recent years is Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., who this sponsored annually by the Divi-year was named the "rookie of sion of Community Services of Lee Thomas' double. the Illinois Youth Commission, the Indianapolis 500" when he

Andretti, who will be at the merce. Illinois State Fair for the 100mile USAC race on Saturday, Aug. 21, already has a big foll serve as hosts to the young Jim Fregori flied out. 500 and his fine showings in the stay on the EIU campus.

Angeles run in the second while other big car races this year Arriving late Thursday, fol
Jim Fregosi walked and scored Surratt, Roach, O'Connell (I), Jack Baldschun's 3-2 pitch into the pack in the point race for town by chartered bus, the fifth. Raceway Park.

Andretti has 1,260 points, de in the gymnasium and student sixth. spite tough luck in the Trenton union building. 150-miler on July 18, which incidentally was won by defending National Champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, for his followed by a track and field Gatewood (9), May (9) and first major win of the season. Andretti couldn't run at Trenton because of a half-shaft O'Brien, head track coach at break on his Dean Lines Special in practice. This sheared off the left rear suspension on the rear-engine Ford.

However, he still holds a 260point lead over Jim Clark of Scotland, who won at Indy but does not race the USAC regular circuit, and Parnelli Jones of Palos Verdes, Calif., second events, all of them finals, will ball League, left by car Satur-

The big car race at the State morning, with the starting gun George Halas told Atkins he Fair is certain to be a fast one, for in addition to such veterans at 9 o'clock. The youngsters was being fined \$10 daily for as Foyt and Jones and Andretti, compete in three divisions: being late in reporting to the there will be about nine other midgets (ages 10 and 11); junteam's pre-season training speedy rookies. The rookies (12 and 13); and inter-camp. made a name for themselves mediates (14 and 15). early this season when 11 were All events will be open to Tennessee standout, said Halas among the 33 qualyifiers for spectators, free of charge. the 500 and five finished in the The program will wind up first 10, including Andretti in Saturday afternoon with an third place. Other rookies who awards ceremony in Lantz gym. Saturday. will be here include: Billy Fos- at which Governor Otto Kerner ter. Victoria, B. C., Canada; will offer his congratulations to Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash.; the contestants. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., and Arnie Knepper,

PLAY HERE TODAY

Belleville.

Jacksonville City Power en- arch. Also on the platform will by the Chicago Bears profestertains Springfield City Water, be John A. Troike, chairman Light and Power for a Little of the Illinois Youth Commis-Eight League doubleheader this sion, and Robert F. Sullivan, afternoon at Nichols Park, start state Jaycee president.

ing at 1:30. City Power will be attempting home late Saturday. to get back on the win trail after a disastrous past four weeks, ending with a double loss last BUY BONDS TODAY Sunday at Williamsville.

fin collected Jacksonville's fifth tory and eliminate the locals Three more runs crossed the hit in the inning with a run-

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seventh. Reliever Jim Lawrence	Western Illinois Friday	, 9-8
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ueton II-A	Dean, ss 3	1
uston, 11-4	Farmer, 3b 2	0
,	b Murfin 2	1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Two	Hess, 3b 4	0
successive homers and a single		1
by Deron Johnson, good for four	c Marshall 2	0
runs, helped Cincinnati to an 18-	Stewart, c 2	0
hit 11-4 victory over the Houston	Liter, p 2	0
Astros Saturday.	d Lawrence 1	1
A third home run by Gordy		_
Coleman led off an eight-hit six-	Totals 30	6
Coleman led on an eight-int six-		R

run uprising in the fourth in-The victory was Jim Malo-

Bruce, Taylor (4), Coombs Jacksonville

(4), MacKenzie (7) and Brand; 0 0 1 0 0 3 2-6 10 1 Maloney, Ellis (8) and Ed-Marion

1 2 6 0 3 0 x—12 9 5 a-played 2nd in 5th; b-play-

in 5th; d-pitched in 5th. 2B-Robson, Murfin, Hess (J) 3B—Broeking, Sears (M) HR—Starrick (M)

J-Liter, Lawrence (5) and Stewart 7) and Hayes W-Broeking L-Liter

boys and girls from 167 different towns converge on the To 4-3 Verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lenny Green tripled in the ninth inning and scored on Aubrey The youngsters, all of them Gatewood's wild pitch, giving between 10 and 15 years of age, the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory earned their way to the state over the Los Angeles Angels

meet by winning out over an Saturday. original field of approximately There were no incidents fol 60,000 who competed in 212 lowing the free-for-all that local Jamborees earlier this erupted in the eighth inning summer and 8,000 contenders Friday night's game. Four ba ters were hit and three pitcher

The big track and field com- were fined \$50 each in that wil petition, which has won na-contest. and delinquency prevention, is ahead 3-2 in the seventh innin sponsored annually by the Divi-

with the cooperation of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Com- the inning when Al Spangler

walked, stole second, was sacri-The Charleston Jaycees will ficed to third and came home as Innings: lowing. His third place in the athletes during their three-day | Bobby Knoop doubled in a Los Giants

have shoved him in front of lowing a trip from their home on Willie Smith's triple in the Gibson (G)

the USAC national champion-ship. He won the Hoosier Grand Prix Sunday at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Thomas singled across Bos-their quarters in the university dormitories, and will spend the Rosger and Ed Bressoud

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Boston Friday's festivities will be- Los Angeles 010 010 100-3 8 1 gin at 9 a.m. with a torch relay | Lonborg, Radatz (8) and Tilland parade through Charleston, man; Lopez, Sukla (7), Lee (8), clinic at Lincoln field, the EIU Rodgers. W-Radatz (5-8). Lstadium. Dr. Maynard "Pat" Gatewood (1-4).

Eastern and member of the NAIA Track and Field Hall of BEARS' ATKINS ON

Fame, will be in charge of the WAY FOR TRAINING Preliminary heats in the 23- Doug Atkins, defensive end for event track division will be run the Chicago Bears who last week talked about retiring after 1:30 p.m. Competition in 18 field 12 years in the National Footin the 500, each with 1,000 as be under the lights Friday eveday for the team's training camp at Rennsselaer, Ind.

Atkins, former University of informed him Friday the fine was being hiked to \$250 daily, if Atkins did not report by 10 a.m.

"I won't make it by 10 o'clock," Atkins said, "but I can't afford \$250 a day."

"Miss Illinois Junior Sports FOOTBALL JERSEYS

MISSING RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) -Eleven football jerseys valued at \$198 were reported missing sional football team.

Officials said the jerseys disappeared sometime Thursday after the Bears' practice scrimmage at St. Joseph College here with the College All-Stars.

The All-Stars are practicing for an Aug. 6 game against the Cleveland Browns.



OUT AT THE PLATE: The Indians' Bill O'Connell is tagged out at home by Giant catcher Paul Mosley in the second inning Saturday night. O'Connell had just slugged a three-run double, getting the Indians started off to an 18-3 romp over the Giants. The Indians now hold a 2-1 edge in the best of five series in the City Little League Series.

more Saturday.

Killebrew singled.

ington (9-5). L-S. Miller (6-5).

Pinch Double

Aids Mets' 4-3

Margin In 11th

edged Philadelphia 4-3 Satur-

Charley Smith smacked a

three-run homer off Chris Short

in the first inning, giving New

York a 3-0 lead. But the Phillies

tied it with single runs in the

first, second and fourth innings.

New York 300 000 000 01-4 11 0 Phila. 110 100 000 00-3 12 0

Fisher, Kroll (10), Richard-

son (11) and Cannizzaro, Schaf-

fer (11); Short, Baldschun (10),

W-Kroll (6-6). L - Baldschun

(11). Philadelphia, Stuart (18).

Ashe Nips Osuna

over Mexico in the American

Zone Davis Cup finals Saturday

In Zone Finals

Home runs-New York, Smith

Roebuck (11) and Dalrymple.

breaking run.

ing the side.

Twins Rally To 2-1 **Edge Over Orioles**

Little League

The Indians exploded for 18 hits, including seven in a ten- Twins a 2-1 victory over Baltirun fifth inning, Saturday night, in rolling to a lopsided 18-3 tri-

umph over the Giants. The victory gives the Indians ed 3rd in 5th: c-played right a 2-1 edge in the best of five series in the City Little League series between the two league winners. They will meet again Killebrew, and when Jerry stormed from behind two times Monday, and if necessary again Adair fired to first trying for a Saturday, elbowed his way past on Tuesday.

The game stayed close until around third and scored. M-Broeking, Sears (3), Clay the fifth with the Indians holding a 3-2 edge in the second and a 5-2 difference in the fourth. The ten-run fifth settled the con-

Eight of the Indians' hits were for extra bases, including two doubles by Steve Kaufmann

	and a double and to Sheerin. Kaufmann, Rick Roach each co hits for the winners	Shee llecte	erin a	an
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V	Gibson	3	2
3	Cox	3	0
1	Erickson	3	0
of	Houser	2	0

0 2 0 0 0 1— 3 6 Bobby Klaus' single. Then Steleft field, delivering the tie-

3B-Sheerin (I)



WALLED-IN - Chicago

Cubs outfielder George Alt-

man has gone about as far

as he can go for this fly

The American star, shedding his white hat in the third set. never was in trouble as Palafox, WORLD MARK stocky, perspiring Mexican.

unable to break his service but with a time of 3:41.8. Ashe double-faulted twice. Ashe, 21, first Negro to repre- don's Crystal Palace. sent the U.S. in Davis Cup com-

(AP) - Tony Oliva raced home all the way from second on an infield grounder in the 11th inning, giving the American League-leading Minnesota Stroke Up In Thunderbird With one out and Oliva at sec-

ond and Harmon Killebrew on at first with an intentional walk, HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) baseman Brooks Robinson. Rob- Gary Player, the little health Joe Nossek grounded to third inson threw to second, forcing food fadist from South Africa, double play, Oliva continued Jack Nicklaus and grabbed the double play, Oliva continued third round lead in the Thunder-around third and scored.

John Miller held the Twins bird Golf Classic with a 65 for stratosphere polevaulters. Left Willie Horton to hit into a dou-

scoreless on three hits until the 201. ninth when Jimmie Hall led off Player covered the Westchestwith a double. Jim Kaat ran for er Country Club course in sev-Hall and scored the tying run as en-under par- matching the best round of the tourney — for a one stroke lead going into Sunday's final round for the Sunday's final round for the stroke lead going into The Americans received an uprising by Chicago with a two-Miller permitted only one Min- a one stroke lead going into

000 000 001 01-2 7 1 ing five out of six holes at one results. J. Miller, Haddix (9), S. Mill-stretch — and one bogey over

that up, then fell two back when Athletic Union. Nicklaus scored an eagle three on the 12th. He had tied it again

Nicklaus finished with a 69 for day one stroke back of Nicklaus and Gene Littler, also had a 69 close 59-48. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Stephenson's pinch douand Gene Littler, also had a 69 close 59-48. for 203 and third place.

0 ble drove in Johnny Lewis with Littler, the former Open the winning run in the 11th inchampion, had his troubles, ning as the New York Mets going to a 74 for 207 and a tie going to a 74 for 207 and a tie with Dave Marr, Mason Rudolph and Pat Schwab. Marr, Lewis had walked with two 0 3 0 2 10 3—18 18 out and moved to second on with a 67 as the elite field conwho had a 65 Friday, came in tinued to punish the beautifully Minnesota conditioned course. Rudolph Baltimore . 58 42 .580 shot a 69 and Schwab an erratic

Arnold Palmer drew a good portion of the gallery of 21,217, the bottom of the 11th and retir- 211.

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press American League

Washington (Ortega 11-9 and Richert 7-8 or Koplitz 3-6) at Phila. Kansas City (Sheldon 4-5 and St. Louis ... 51 51 .500 Hunter 1-3), (2). Cleveland (McDowell 10-7 and Chicago ... 50 56 .472 111/2 Stange 5-2) at New York (Bou- Houston ... 43 57 .430 15½ ton 4-12 and Cullen 0-0), (2). New York .. 34 70 .327 26½ Detroit (Wickersham 4-8 and Aguirre 10-6) at Chicago (Horlen 8-9 and Buzhardt 7-4), (2).

Baltimore (Pappa 10-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-8). Boston (Monbouquette 8-11) at Los Angeles (Brunet 7-6).

National League Los Angeles (Koufax 17-4) at DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The United States took a 2-0 lead New York (Parsons New York (Parsons 1-7) at Philadelphia (Bunning 11-7).

Houston (Bruce 7-12 and as Dennis Ralston won easily Houston (Bruce 7-12 and over Antonio Palafox 6-2, 6-3, 6-12 after Arthur Ashe, the No. 2 (Jay 8-3 and Tsitouris 6-6), (2). U. S. singles player, upset Raf- San Francisco (Herbel 7-5 and ael Osuna. Mexico's No. 1 star, Sanford 4-4) at Milwaukee GRID CARDS SCRIMMAGE (Cloninger 13-8 and Blasingame Ralston made it a clean sweep 12-7), (2).

for the day with steady over- Chicago (Ellsworth 12-6 and threw three touchdown passes hands, stunning backhands and Jackson 9-13) at Pittsburgh Saturday as the St. Louis Cardia strong service which Palafox (Law 11-9 and Schwall 6-4), (2). nals went through a 90-minute

GERMANS BETTER

errors proved costly for the LONDON (AP) - A West German swimming team bet- and the other to Bobby Joe Con-So devastating was Ashe's tered the world record for the rad. Buddy Humphrey also conperformance that Osuna was 440-yard relay Saturday night nected with Randle on a scoring

record in a solo attempt at Lon-pass to Billy Gambrell.

Perth in November, 1962.

Russians Lead US After First Day KIEV, U.S.S.R., (AP) — The The 31 point difference was who captured the 800-meters in injury-plagued U.S. Men's track never put on the scoreboard. 1:46.8; Ollan Cassell of Nutley,

a 58-57 lead after the first day of the dual meet between the two 110-meter hurdles in 13.5; Ralph gram to offset Russia's recoogram top track and field powers.

loaded with events in which the broad jump of 26-1114; George and javelin, among the events Soviet athletes excel, it ap- Germann of Port Crane, N.Y., to be contested Sunday. peared possible that the Amerihistory of the competition.

of Griffin, Ga., kept the day pointment.

women's 100-meter dash with an the Milwaukee Braves 3-1. 11.1 seconds clocking and staged a great come-from-behind spurt who has lost eight, a two-run to save the women's 400-meter lead in the second inning, on a Lemaster (4-8).

The Russians, who normally ing scoring single by Hal Ladominate the series, led the U.S. nier. girls by only 29½ to 22½. The men were not so lucky. Jsing a patch-work line-up after 100-meter winner Darel Newman of Visalia, Calif., pulled up man of Visalia, Calif., pulled up lame in that race, the Yank Buzhardt Saves speedsters fell behind the red-

Bad Baton Passing Bad baton passing was largely responsible. Then George Anderson of Baton Rouge, La., who was second in the 100, ran out of his lane and disqualified Buzhardt, making his second the team. This meant the Americans were denied the three pulled Frank Lary out of sixth points that goes to the loser points that goes to the loser.

It was the first time in the series, dating back to 1958, that series, dating back to 1958, that the sprint relay team had been the Sox holding a 4-3 lead, Buzstratosphere polevaulters Jeff ble play before retiring Dick

Chase and John Pennel. Russia's surprising Gannady Bliznetsov won with 16-3.

nn nesota runner to reach second base before the ninth.

Baltimore scored in the second inning on two singles, a walk and a fielder's choice.

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The Americans received antitother bitter blow when the Russians, going back on their word, flashed total scores on the big electric board instead of sepangers and women's and women's

3 er (9) and Brown; Perry, Pleis (9), Worthington (10) and Zim (10), S. Mill-the hilly, 6,573 yard, par 36-36— would be no combined score until after the meet was completed," said Dan Ferris, secreting the day's river (10), while the hilly, 6,573 yard, par 36-36— until after the meet was completed," said Dan Ferris, secreting the day's river (10). until after the meet was com- Chicago opening the day's play, made tary emeritus of the Amateur

hardt (6) and Martin. W-Lary Real Disappointment "We didn't try to run it into by the 15th and went ahead to them last year when we won so stay when Masters Champion handily at Los Angeles. It is a Bret Hanover

real disappointment." At Los Angeles, prior to the Olympics, the American men Will Race In At Los Angeles, prior to the Billy Casper, who started the won 139 to 97 and the women

Standings

W. L. Pct. G.B. .. 65 37 .637 — Chicago 54 45 .545 New York 51 54 .486 151/2 the fabulous son of Adios to a Los Angeles . 47 55 .461 18 but managed only a par 72 for Wash. 44 59 .472 21½ 1:58 2/5ths in winning the Lit-Boston 38 63 .376 26½ tle Pat Stake here last year. Kan. City ... 33 64 .340 291/2 Lifetime earnings for the horse

National League 61 44 .581 Los Angles 59 44 .573 Cincinnati Milwaukee .. 54 45 .545 Pittsburgh 52 53 .495

Yesterday's Results National Cincinnati 11, Houston 4 New York 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings) San Francisco 3, Milwaukee Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6

American Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1 (11 innings) Chicago 4, Detroit 3 New York 7, Cleveland 6

St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3

Boston 4, Los Angeles 3

Kansas City 5, Washington 4 LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) Quarterback Charley Johnson Thor.

season for the National Football League club. Two of Johnson's scoring passes were to Sonny Randle

scrimmage, first of the training

Bill Triplett, back in action petition, sent his sizzling serves the previous record of 3:43.9, lung ailment, was the leading ust 13 and end Thursday, Aug-force the ball back to the one. whizzing over the net repeated set by an Australian quartet at ball carrier with 50 yards in 16 ust 19 with no program schedulcarries.

and field team suffered its dark- American victories were N.J., who romped in the 400est hour Saturday when the turned in by Newman who won meters in 45.6 seconds, and powerful Russians beat America's sky-scraping pole-vaulters onds, the fastest ever in the section of Pampa, the short 66-6. and proud sprint relay team for ries; Willie Davenport of The Yanks needed these and

Boston, who beat his old rival nized superiority in the 3,000-With the Sunday program Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with a meters steeplechase, high jump

can men might absorb their first setback in the seven-year Marichal 3-Hits

three-hitter for his 16th victory none. Miss Tyus sped to a world record-tying triumph in the San Francisco Giants defeated San Francisco 020 001 000—3 7 1 San Francisco Giants defeated Milwaukee 000 000 001—1 3 2

The Giants gave Marichal, single by Jim Hart, a run-scor-

Hart added another run in the sixth with his 10th home run. Marichal, who had twice

clad Russians and never recovered. 4-3 Chisox Edge

CHICAGO (AP) - Johnny

McAuliffe to end the inning. Lary, in his initial start for Chase, who finished second the Sox, survived a rocky first

the men's and women's and Moose Skowron, a run-scoring single by J. C. Martin and "They promised us there Lary's two-out, two-run single. 000 400 00x-4 7 0 Sparma, Navarro (4), Sherry (7) and Sullivan; Lary, Buz-

(1-0). L-Sparma (7-4).

over, king of the three-yearold pacers and possessor of the longest winning streak in the history of harness racing (32) straight) will race in the Review Futurity (\$25,000 Est.) Wednesday, August 18 during the six day harness meeting at the State Fair.

Frank Ervin, his driver, sent new race and track record of have reached \$309,325. His speed potential has not been W. L. Pct. G.B. fully realized but he is regarded as a serious challenger for the world record of 1:54 3/5ths 2½ owned by the retired Adios Butl-

The first two year old ever to be voted "Harness Horse Of the Year," Bret Hanover was labeled a "super horse" by trainerdriver Ervin. He won 24 straight in Pasadena's Rose Bowl arena races in 1964 for owner Richard and in the stands 70,000 are fan-Downing, Shaker Heights, Ohio. ning themselves with straw hats Competition for Bret Han-over in the Review is most On the airless floor be man's Park in Chicago. Still classic. developing this speedster is best | For 20 minutes neither team on mile tracks. Jim Dennis will has threatened; both preferring

Among other standouts in the awaiting the other's error. Sud-Review are Kildare Stable's denly, Tech fumbles.

three-year-old trotter Noble Victory with Stanley Dancer driving will head the field in ering toward his own goal. the Review Futurity for trot-

ed for Sunday, August 15.

A magnificent performance by the women, particularly the fleet and plucky Wyomia Tyus of Cariffin Co.

of Griffin, Ga., kept the day from being a complete disaphander Juan Marichal pitched a ry, struck out six and walked

er, Osinski (7), O'Dell (9) and Torre. W-Marichal (16-8). L -

Home run — San Francisco

Sports Menu Baseball Little Eight League Springfield at Jacksonville

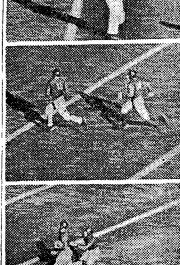
Little League August 2 Indians vs Giants (Indians lead best of five series, 2-1) Softball

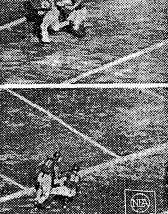
August 1 Jacksonville at Decatur Chry-August 3

Hannibal, Mo. at Jacksonville August 6 Decatur Perfect Window

Cleaners at Jacksonville (2) August 8 Springfield N. End Merchants at Jacksonville (2)







Sports

and wishing their underwear

likely to come from Victor and 100 above and the heat all the Morris Zeinfeld's Adios Vic. more fierce for the scoreless This Maywood, Ill. owned Adios second period struggle between colt blazed to a recent 1:58 Georgia Tech and California in 2/5ths winning mile at Sports- the 15th Tournament of Roses

a conservative offense while

Scarlet Wave, the late Byron D. Kuth's No Tomorrow, John fornia's captain-elect center is M. Mullins' Ack Ack and Rise- nearest. He snares it a mid-field man-Levine Stables Tarport and races for the sidelines. But the's forced to cut back to avoid Thor.

The nation's outstanding round the world belches from

the audience. The confused carrier is thund-For a moment no one else ters. This Victory Song colt is moves. The runner is playing also the Hambletonian favorite. alone. Then teammate Benny Illinois' best two and three Lom shakes the shock and year old trotters and pacers scampers screamingly after his will be in competition on Mon-wayward comrade. The latter day, August 16 when upwards is determined but the former is unable to break his service but with a time of 3:41.8.

pass and Terry Nofsinger of \$175,000 in purses will be disfaster and Lom catches him tributed for what consitutes the at the three-yard line. But by richest day in harness racing now several clear thinking They knocked 2.1 seconds off after missing last year with a Racing will begin Friday, Aug-Georgians join the fray and

Browns Favored In All-Star Game

hefty, aerial-sharp collegiate mate Ernie Green. squad could explode an upset in The All-Star running attack the 32nd All-Star Football Game will pound the Browns with such

negged the Browns as much as North Carolina; Junior Coffey a 17-point choice ir this renewal of Washington; Pat Donnelly of of a series repete with hard and Navy; Tucker Fredrickson of thrilling play since its inception Auburn; and Charles Mercein of by the Chicago Tribune in 1934. Yale. However, two years ago, the This will be the Browns fourth

Green Bay Packers were almost joust with the All-Stars. In their three-touchdow i favorites, but first shot at the collegians in were upended by the passing 1951, the Browns were quarterwizardy of Wisconsin's Ron backed by Graham to a 33-0 vic-Vanderkelenen 20-17.

Last year's All-Stars held a

such comparable ability that his Saturday night.

season gave the Chicago Cubs a starting choice has been a prob
Campaneris beat out an in
7-6 victory over Pittsburgh

berlake. All except Timberlake gled to left field. Has Best Receivers

Fred Biletnikoff, Notre Dame's the injury was not serious.

ability of such All-Star forwards singled in the tying run. as Bob Breitenstein, Tulsa Willie Kirkland doubled in the Buhl (12-7). L—Sisk (3-1). nois (265); Bill Curry, Georgia hitting streak stopped. Tech (220); and Joe Cerne, Wash

CHICAGO (AP) — The cham- Indiana (227); and Dave Simpion Cleveland Browns of the mons. Georgia Tech (245), to National Football League rate shackle the Browns' great fullat least 14-point favorite, but a back, Jim Brown, and running

at Soldier Field Friday night. | swift, hard-hitters as Gale Say-Some wagering reportedly ers of Kansas; Ken Willard of

Last year's All-Stars held a 10-7 halftime lead, before losing to the Chicago Bears 28-17, putting the pros ahead 20-9-2 in the big charity game. Friday night's game, marks Otto Graham's eighth All-Star coaching stint. It will be televised and broadmatter patienally, via American KANSAS CITY (AB). Mil

Graham, one of the NFL pass- the bases loaded in the ninth ing greats with the Brown, has inning, boosting Kansas City to PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ron ! four heralded quarterbacks of a 5-4 triumph over Washington Santo's 23rd home run of the

lem since the All-Star workouts field single with one out, then despite a grand slam home run began at Northwestern University July 16.

They include Navy's Regar Brumlay them will like the ninth inning.

They include Navy's Regar Brumlay them will like the ninth inning. They include Navy's Roger Brumley threw wildly to second. Stargell's two-out shot For Himself Staubach, Notre Dame's John Ron Kline walked Dick Green knocked out starter Bob Buhl,

ton, and Michigan's Bob Tim- bases, before Hershberger sin- game victory in 19 starts. Ted were renowed as collegiate Buster Narum held the Athlet-passers and Graham says of the ics hitless for five innings but Santo's blast came off relievh a r d-running Timberlake: had to leave at the start of the er Wilbur Wood in the seventh on his shoulder. It interrupted

"This young man is a better sixth. Jack Aker hit him on the inning. He had doubled off startpasser than most people think." right wrist with a pitch in the er Tommy Sisk in the third and top half of the inning, and he scored on Glenn Beckert's sin-Graham rates his receivers was unable to continue because gle. the best of his All-Star regime. of numbness in his fingers. A Robert Clemente walked, They include Florida State's report from the clubhouse said stole second and came home on White Sox in a complicated

Graham points out that any a double by Green brought in Pittsburgh 101 000 004-4 10 0 Cleveland five years ago," said aerial success against the one run. Hershberger's single Browns hinges on the protection scored another and Bill Bryan ley; Sisk, Wood (3), Carpin (8) the most money. I also looked

(250); Harry Schuh, Memphis inning and scored on Dick Nen's (23). Pittsburgh, Stargell (23). State (271); Jim Wilson, Geor- single. He also singled across a gia (265); Jim Davidson, Ohio second-inning run Washington's EXPLOSION HITS State (235); Archie Sutton, Illi- Ken Hamlin had his 17-game

likes of tackle Steve Delong of and Brumley; Talbot, Stock (2), A series of fires flared in the was already exercising with the Tennessee (240); end Jerry Dickson (4), Aker (6), Busch- ethyl corporation chemical varsity in Cleveland Stadium.

Boston's Decline Continues As Their Ineptitude Increases

for the Boston Red Sox, who've to his team. dissipated vast talent (and a "I thought," he figured, "we two miles away. good bit of Tom Yawkey's were at least good for seventh The spokesman said there who threw lefthanded like John.

money) for 20 years. Look at the lineup of the Los had a good year." place with minor league re- played two infielders - Lee age.

Red Sox - with names like who was supposed to be a known, the spokesman said. Of- fore he left the classroom. Carl Yestrzemski and Tony shortstop, can't even handle ficials were launching an in-Conigliaro - and you wonder the defensive chores at third vestigation of the fire area to what keeps them in ninth place, base.

schedule still to play. prought up this year. Stan- his hitting. arm and a facility for beating Williams in talent, has tried to "I don't know what's wrong the Yankees. In the last month, emulate Bo Belinsky in the with him," Herman shook his Jim Gosger was recalled from party league. He called the Red head. "He looks like he's White Sox, Manager Al Lopez the minors to meet an outfield Sox fans bush early in the throwing just as hard as he was noncommittal. The fact emergency. He covers ground season. That makes him a Ted ever did, from the results he was Senor Alfonso didn't really

er hustles," said a cynic as the Red Sox romped lethargically influenced by the short left field Yawkey, who has remained as were good."

gentle sort of man who smiles for real. like a middle-aged chipmunk, But the biggest puzzle of all Athletics.

BOSTON, Mass. (NEA) — In- sits stolidly in the dugout and cal complex north of the capiself into? The White Sox had a eptitude is a four-syllable simile can't imagine what's happened tal, Smoke could be seen from vast reservoir of minor league

Thomas and Felix Mantilla — Cause of the explosion in the Look at the lineup of the in the outfield. Dalton Jones, Number Four plant was not ation enlightened Tommy be-

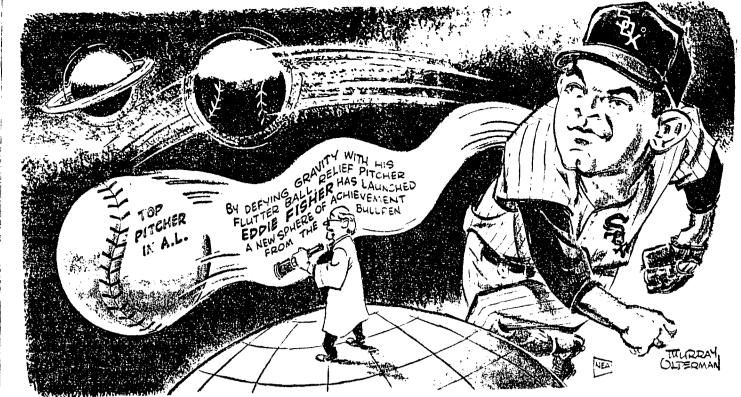
25 games behind with more than Rico Petrocelli, who can play the origin of the blast. a third of the American League shortstop, has just lifted his

chedule still to play.

Jim Lonborg is a young pitchBob Tillman is off 100 point in the finest relief pitcher in the Mossi, a couple of veteran leftford-educated, with a limber Tony Conigliaro, a latent Ted son.

and gets a good piece of the Williams in temperament, too, apparently isn't. It's cost us know what he had in young but his performance as a hit- at least 10 games." "Lonborg's smart and Gosg- ter lags. He's an impetuous That still leaves at least 15 pitch once," admitted Lopez,

The Red Sox let Jim Fregosi are behind schedule. Morehead maybe it's time to get off.



OUT OF ROTATION

Santo's 23rd Homer cast nationally via American KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Broadcasting Company Hershberger singled across Bert beginning at 9 p.m., EST. Campaneris with two out and Campaneris

season gave the Chicago Cubs a John Man

Huarte, California's Craig Mor- and Ken Harrelson, loading the striving for his first complete Abernathy came on and got the

Rentzel, and Olympic sprint with Washington in the eighth, added another in the third on champion Bob Hayes of Florida rallying for three runs and a 4-4 Stargell's bases loaded single.

A&M.

Graham roints out that any adouble by Green brought in prates first run in the first. They distributed the logically calculated disrupted the logically calculated disrupted the logically calculated any one of the work of the control o

CHEMICAL PLANT

The blast occurred about 2 John.

Fenway Park. "They got to be Young pitchers like Dave unconcerned as the skipper of that governed Tommy's life that governed Tommy's life."

ting practice whose arm turns bid for the Red Sox. While can League, lost his pitching Manager Billy Herman, a lame when they start playing they've still got their heads rhythm and hasn't found it yet. higher than the Kansas City He's a loser. Pizarro, reporting

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CHICAGO (NEA) - Tommy John was bending over a tough problem in differential calculus last January when the tap came, lege in his home town of Terre Haute, Ind.

A hurried whisper told him he'd been traded to the Chicago a wild throw to score the Pi- three-way deal involving Cleve-Jack Snow, Oklahoma's Lance Kansas City finally caught up rates first run in the first. They land and Kansas City. And that

and Pagliaroni, Virgil (9). W _ around their organization and saw they had only one young (260); Ralph Neely, Oklahoma Senators' first run in the first Home runs — Chicago, Santo lefthander besides me — Sam McDowell. Their whole minor league organization had four teams, so it figured I could work myself up quicker.'

Tommy is a 22-year-old pitch-Cech (220); and Joe Cerne, Wash 220 000 000—4 10 2 Vorthwestern (235).

The All-Stars will bank on the Narum, Ridzik (6), Kline (8)

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Narum, Ridzik (7)

Narum, Ridzik (8)

Narum, Ridzik (8) cool deduction. Within two Rush of Michigan State (247); horn (8), Wyatt (9) and Bryan, and linebackers Dick Butkus, Lachemaun (9). W — Wyatt (2-Illinois (245); Don Croftcheck, 2). L—Kline (4-3). got ready to dismiss his troops A plant spokesman said there for the fall, he gathered unto were no serious injuries. He himself all the young pitchers said several workmen received and ticked off the five men he treatment at the plant's medi-figured on his starting rotation, for 1965. The fifth was Tommy

p.m. in the heart of this chemi- Now look what he got himdowntown Baton Rouge some talent. They had two pitchers. Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro, place, maybe sixth if everybody was a leak of chlorine gas while Peters won 20 games last year. fires raged. But firefighters had Pizarro won 19. John? He won Angeles Dodgers, and you won- He can't find anybody to flames under control within two two for Cleveland, before the der what keeps them in first catch a ball. At times, he has hours and stopped the gas seep- Tribe decided he needed more

experience in Portland. But the rationale of the situ-"Number one," he ticked off,

"I was going to a team that had learn the extent of damage and a better chance for the American League championship, it looked like. They'd just gotten American League until this sea- handers. I knew what they wanted me for-the bullpen.'

Or at least he thought he did In the high counsels of the

"I only remember seeing him

The Red Sox let Jim Fregosi are behind schedule. Morehead maybe it's time to get off.

of the Angels, the best young can't win on the road and At least, he indicated the othshortstop in baseball, slip out Stephenson is a terror in bator you can call it luck. Peters, the top southpaw in the Amerilate, pulled a muscle and has been virtually useless. He's just

off the disabled list. Except for three weeks in the bullpen when he, too, lost his pitching rhythm and had to be persuaded by Lopez that it's better to bend the elbow and snap off the pitch instead of shotputting it for the plate, John has been in the White Sox starting rotation. The last month he has been their most dependable starter.

Tommy still uses his head to advantage. "He's a good student," rhapsodized Coach Charley Metro.

Couple of starts back, he fac-

ed the Los Angeles Angels' outfielder Jose Cardenal. The pregame strategy session advised him to refrain from throwing high balls. Tommy had a lapse and breezed one across the shoulders. From the dugout Lopez issued a shrill whistle. Even before he got the ball back from the catcher, Tommy peeked toward Lopez and nodded, like he was saying, "Yeah, I know. No high ones."



VAUDEVILLE?—NEVER LIKE THIS—Ray Oyler, Detroit second baseman, started out the right way going after this ground ball, but somehow wound up looking at it the wrong way.



ANY KICKS?-Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants, most valuable player in the 1965 All-Star game, gets quite a kick out of his job-when he's winning.



YOUR MOVE-St. Louis Catcher Tim McCarver (15) has the plate blocked and the ball in his hand as Jim Hart of the Giants slides into home. You can guess who won

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out in the ninth inning lifted St. night.

WESTERN AMATEUR

BENTON HARBOR, Mich, ond-place Reds. (AP) - Bob Smith of Sacram The Cardinals, who lost a 2-0 in the sixth on consecutive home

Mississippi titlist, and Bunky Carver. Henry of Valdosta, Ga., 21-yearold Georgia Tech senior.

Smith, shooting some of the finest golf of the day in a steady rain that increased the treachery of the par 35-36-71 Point O'-Woods course, defeated medalist Marty Fleckman 1-up in the quarter-finals.

Newton was even par through 14 holes in disposing of Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 5

ior, was one under par in oust- of the Milwaukee Braves, says a couple of courses in creative ing Dave Huske of Elgin, Ill., 5 he'd much rather be chasing writing.

The Chicago pitcher with the

tournament victory, polished off tional League pennant race uncle whose name is Thomas another pre-tournament favor- The pressure's got to be on Thomas Thomas. Last he heard, ite, Jim Weichers of Santa Cl-ara University, the NCAA run-they rely so heavily on the T. Turner Thomas. . . .

In the 18-hole semifinals, pitching of Koulax and Drys- A year ago Jim Burris was Smith will face Henry starting dale." . . . at 10 a.m. EST and Boutell will In the American League, and happy in his new job, meet Newton. The 18-hole Coach Charley Metro of the though he maintained a home championship match will be in White Sox says everybody still in Denver, where he'd been the afternoon.

SPAIN COPS CUP TITLE Spain won the European Zone never played." . . . general manager. Jim hesitat-Davis Cup title Saturday by de- Weeb Ewbank, who has to ed. Under urging of friends feating South Africa in the do-qualify as something of a like Charley Metro, he acceptubles, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and specialist on quarterbacks — ed. In the re-organization of earned the right to meet the first John Unitas and now Joe Denver's pro teams last spring, American Zone champion, ei- Namath - is emphatic about he also became boss of the ther Mexico or the United the risk they take running the football operation in the AFL -States, here in August.

now are being played in Dallas. riding a motorcycle. If you ride Mountain area, next to owner Spain won both singles match- it long enough, you'll get kill- Gerry Phipps. . es Friday and Maruel Santana ed." Weeb also doesn't believe At the end of last football and Jose Luis Arilla combined in interfering with their throw- season, Coach Buddy Parker of for the decisive third victory in ing styles. He points out that the Pittsburgh Steelers lamentthe best-of-five test in the do-Sammy Baugh and even Otto ed that they hadn't played two

MILLION PARISIANS

LEAVE FOR VACATION PARIS (AP) — An estimated livery. . . . French capital Saturday for tra-

month of August. vacationers headed for the sea and the mountains. Railway stations were mobbed as about through past the ear, etc. — fensive end). He also is an intions were mobbed as about through past the ear, etc. — fensive end). He also is an intions were mobbed as about through past the ear, etc. — fensive end). He also is an intions were mobbed as about through past the ear, etc. — fensive end). He also is an intions were mobbed as about through past through

200,000 persons left by trains. Orly and Bourget airports of the Yankees, is on the dust one-third interest in a car wash. about 350 planes scheduled to flights to vacation areas in Southern France.

shivering through one of the coldest Julys on record.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Louis to a 4-3 victory over the er Don Drysdale with one out in Brock's two-run single with one Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday the seventh when Drysdale was forced to leave the game be-

The loss, coupled with Cincin- cause of the recurrice of a NCAA CHAMP LEADS | nati's triumph over Houston, cut cartilage injury to his left knee. the Dodgers' National League Drysdale was seeking his 16th lead to one game over the sec. victory. Gibson now is 13-8. The Dodgers grabbed the lead

ento State and Big Ten champi-lead in the sixth inning, went runs by Lou Johnson and Jim on Bill Newton of Michigan into the ninth trailing 3-2. But Lefebvre. Johnson's blast folpulled major upsets Saturday in they loaded the bases against lowed Ron Fairly's leadoff sinadvancing to the semifinals of Ron Perranoski on consecutive gle.
the 63rd Western Amateur Golf singles by Phil Gagliano, Ken Los Angeles 000 003 000—3 6 0

Also moving into Sunday Pitcher Bob Gibson forced Drysdale, Perranoski (7) and morning's semifinals were pinch runner Dal Maxvill at the Roseboro: Gibson and McCar-George Boutell of Phoenix, plate, but Brock singled to ver. W-Gibson (13-8), L-Per-Ariz. 21-year-old recent Trans- right, driving in Boyer and Me- ranoski (3-3).

Home runs - Los Angeles. Perranoski had relieved start- Johnson (8), Lefebvre (6).



Bobby Bragan, the manager after retirement age and took

the Los Angeles Dodgers than two first names, Tommy John, Henry, seeking his first major the Cincinnati Reds in the Na- is of Welsh descent. He has an

president of the Texas League fears the Yankees - not as secretary of the American Aspennant contenders. "They sociation until it folded. The could be the spoilers," says Denver Bears of the Pacific BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Charley. "It's a role they've Coast League wanted him as

The Mexico-U.S.A. matches the ball," says Weeb, "is like man in sports in the Rocky ball. "A quarterback carrying which makes him the biggest

Graham threw more sidearm straight games in three years than overarm, so why tinker with the same set of linebackwith rookie John Huarte's de- ers. This summer he went to

million Parisians left the own than he was in his cham- No one's going to catch Jim now than he was in his chamditional holidays during the pionship days with the Balti-Houston of the Cleveland more Colts, recalls, "There was Browns short. He's an all-pro Lines of cars, bumper to a great coach who made his corner linebacker at the age of bumper, filed out of the city, as quarterbacks throw everything 27, in only two years at that by the book - hands following position (he started as a de-

Cot Deal, the pitching coach fourth interest in a golf course.

were also extra busy, with jacket of a book written by his a piece of a trotter, is a partner father called "Personality in a boys' camp and has a leave during the day, many for flights to vacation areas in Deal's experience as manag- a stock broker. . . er of semi-pro baseball teams Between you'n'me, that was Behind them, the Parisians around Oklahoma City, where a ring-a-ding party in New York

left a city drenched by rain and shivering through one of the Eddie Fisher, the knuckle-ball- young Boston outfielder, a \$1,ing relief ace of the Chicago 000 fine. Lasted until 5 a.m. White Sox. To write the book, before a day game. And he Roy Deal went back to school wasn't the only Red Sox ball BUY BONDS TODAY at the University of Oklahoma player there. . . .

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However, only one entry for the drawing will be allowed only one winner from a family Mr. and Mrs. John Bourn of Each entry will be retained in will be permitted. the drawing box until the fair Minors must sign their paris over, thus allowing each entent's name under their name. trant to the contest a fair; The AM-FM transistor radio

of the free transistor radio. Winners need not be present yet is small enough to carry at the time of the drawing, but handily

J. Alf Ellis, 89, Dies Saturday At Detroit Home

PITTSFIELD — J. Alf Ellis, 89-year-old Detroit resident, passed away at his home at youngster.

widow, Maude; two daughters: Dorothy Sanderson, both of Pittsfield four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lucy A. Mackness at 9 p.m.

and one great-grandchild. Funeral services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Dies Saturday Detroit Methodist church, Reverend William J Brown and At 91 Years Reverend Joe Maynard officiat-

ther Funeral Chapel until time well known Jacksonville busiate; Chris Capps, Winchester ville resident, passed away at

Edwin R. Sooy Dies Saturday

MURRAYVILLE - Edwin R. Sooy, 82, of route two Murrayville, passed away at his death May 15, 1935.

Mr. Sooy was born in Morgan ceded her mother in death in Lorraine Watt. Tounty Feb. 3, 1883; son of November of 1964, as did four David and Margaretta Pierson brothers, Frank, Dayton, Roy Tooy. He was married to the and George Mawson.

Sooy of Jacksonville; a brother, Funeral services will be held A. E. Barrow, Winchester. Louis E. Sooy of rural Rood- at 11 a.m. Monday at the fuhouse; three grandchildren and neral home with Rev. Frank three great-grandchildren.

in death. Mr. Sooy was a member of the Youngblood Baptist church,

Grove cemetery.

Some new ideas are in store

Ladies' Day will be something

winner will receive a free pair

Nortonville. Funeral services will be held Miss Cinderella at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mac-2 p.m. Monday at the Mac-key Cuneral Home at Murray-To Be Picked wille Reverend Marvin Walkington will officiate and burial will be in Murrayville cemetery. On Ladies' Day The family will meet friends

at the funeral home this even-

Schools Open Here August 30

Schools in District 117, Jacksonville, will open on Monday, display, second floor of the Illi- of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Scott, August 30 with a part-day ses-

begin on Tuesday, August 31.

"Get-Acquainted" sessions for ladies are invited to stop in and Springfield. Carole graduated try their luck! Besides being this spring from Western Illinois nesday and Thursday, August crowned Miss Cinderella, the University. 25 and 26, with all teachers reporting on Friday, August 27. Winner will receive a free pair of shoes of her choice. A sim-Henry Corrie, Scott County On Friday evening, the 27th, a lilar prize will be awarded to superintendent of schools, and ASHLAND PASTOR, reception for new teachers will some lucky lady who correct. Mrs. Louis Hieronymous, his WIFE ATTENDING be held at the Nichols Park by guesses the size shoe Miss assistant, attended a conference pavilion sponsored by the Ad- Cinderella wears. ministrators and the Board of Education.

MAUREEN DORSETT OF ASHLAND TO WED SEPT. 4th

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Dorsett, of this presented at the fair. and the winner will officially be city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Springfield opens Friday, Aug. ON EAST STATE their daughter, Maureen, to 13, and will continue through Two cars were damaged in West will be Missionary Society rence Crawford, Sr., 130 San-Ronald T. Plattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plattner, al-

so of this city. Maureen is a graduate of the CIGARETTE TAX BOOST American High School in Chi-GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY cago, attended Illinois Busi- SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— struck the rear of a second auto pect to meet many old friends from the University in June. ness College in Springfield, and There's a new sensation for owned by Larry A. Maxwell, in these camps where they have is employed at the First Na- cigarette smokers in Illinois Route 1, which was parked at labored in the past. tional Bank in Springfield. starting Sunday.

Ronald is a graduate of Ash- They'll feel it in their pocketland High School, attend the books because the state tax on a ticket charging too fast for city, of which Rev. West is University of Missouri and cigarettes rises from 4 cents conditions by investigating city pastor, has redecorated the fel-Western Illinois University, and to 7 cents a pack. is employed by Allis Chalmers
of Springfield as an Engineer
The tax enacted by the 1965
General Assembly is expected

to yield the state \$84 million Clerk. A September 4 wedding is additional in two years. being planned.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly of Versailles route one, became parents of a daughter born at 9:28 a.m. Saturday at Passa-

Stencel of Elgin. This is the fant has been named Lynette Marie. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Stencel is the former Frances Gunn, daughter of Baird Gunn of Jacksonville

A former Jacksonville couple. Sadorous, Ill. became parents of a son July 29th, weight seven pounds, three ounces. The grandparents are Mrs. Van chance at becoming a winner is capable of receiving stations Armstrong, West State street hundreds of miles away, and and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourn, Jacksonville route five.

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By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone 742-3490) Visitors to the fair and mer- WINCHESTER — Nine local at the Journal Courier booth. Winchester American Legion

The contestants are: Sharon McKinney, sponsored by the Winchester Kiwanis club; Judy Lashmett, who will represent Frost's Clothing Store; Stephenson More health hanie Staudacher, Marshall Mrs. Lucy A. Mackness, 91, Chevrolet; Yolanda Stice, Scott Miss Katie Engel, 88, of 338 Friends may call at the Platwidow of Charles T. Mackness, County 4-H Federation candidE. Court St., a lifelong Jacksonnessman, died early Saturday State Bank; Christie Woodcock, Holy Cross hospital at 10:15 tive suggestion on how to help would be backing in every way at the Modern Care Nursing Miller Beauty Salon and Sharon a.m. Saturday following an expressway or four-possible. Home in the city following a Ash, whose sponsors are the tended illness.

of the city Sept. 19, 1873, the class of 1940 plans a reunion preceded in death by two sis-number of Jacksonville citizens ing meeting. As president of the the city Sept. 19, 1873, the city Sept. 19, 18 Tankersley Mawson. She was cocktail hour is scheduled at survivors are a nephew, Louis the lack of completion of the sociation, I am putting this on p.m. tonight.

found dead by a neighbor at 7:15 a.m. He had been under a doctor's care, no inquest is acheduled and other almost a care, no inquest is acheduled and planned services are scheduled Tuesday. There is one niece, Barbara. A doctor's care, no inquest is acheduled and planned services are scheduled Tuesday. Further arrangements will be announced. Arrangements are ed with the mayors of Chamdaughter, Alma Mackness, pre- McLaughlin, Mary Grey, Lucille announced. Arrangements are ed with the mayors of Cham-

Receive Word Of Birth Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrow are parents of a son born July Pauline Bentler Tooy. He was married to the and George Mawson.

The body was taken to the ceded him in death July 26, Williamson Funeral Home Springfield. He has been named Springfield. The paternal Of Bluffs Arca where the family will receive David Adlai. The paternal He leaves one son, Lawrence friends 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

To Close For Vacation The local selective service of-Shafer of Springfield officiating, fice will be closed August 5 One son, Oliver, preceded him Interment will be in Diamond through 13 while the clerk, Mrs. Joyce E. Patton, is on annual

> Registrants required to report after August 13.

To Join In Parade at the grade school band room the Bentler home. 16, at the 1965 Illinois State dark skirts or trousers and four brothers.

white short sleeve shirts. Women Bowlers To Meet

Cinderella Contest will be won at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. by a lady whose foot fits the To Teach In Springfield jewelled Cinderella Slipper on Miss Carole Scott, daughter sion only. Regular classes will est foot that wins . . . so all garten teacher at Iles School in

Personals July 29 and 30 at the St. Nic- CAMP MEETINGS

Fritz Rolf was taken to the cated next to the Iron Mine, be-Cunningham ambulance Friday. be judged on appearance only, for observation and tests.

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the time. Surratt was issued The Church of God, in this

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Mary Meyer



Sharon Fulton

Miss Rita Rawlings, Franklin, Miss Mary enrolled at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Meyer, Carrollton, and Miss Sharon Fulton,

Rita Rawlings

Miss Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ucation in 1962. George Fulton, Rural Route 1, Alexander, will become a staff nurse at Holy Cross hospital in Carl Rawlings, rural route 3, Franklin, an Jacksonville, where she had been employed as a alumna of Franklin high school, was also em-services for Fred Allen will be nurse aide before entering Holy Cross School ployed as a nurse aide at Our Saviour's hospital, held at 3 p.m. Monday at the of Nursing in September, 1962. Miss Fulton is known today as Holy Cross hospital. "I love Simpson Funeral Home. Rev. an alumna of Routt high school.

cepted staff nurse positions at St. Joseph Me- terest. 8:15 a.m. Saturday. He was a chants building are welcome to girls will compete for the title morial hospital, Kokomo, Ind. After two separticipate in the free drawing of Burgoo Queen during the mesters on the South Bend campus of Holy sports and records," to use her own words.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his at the Journal Courier booth. Winchester American Legion Cross School of Nursing, all three young women Cross School of Nursing, all three young women

Miss Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander will entertain their families in South Meyer, Rural Route 3, Carrollton, is also an Bend, Ind., on the weekend on the occasion of alumna of Routt high school. "I want to be a Hall and was taken to the Long hand to demonstrate their pull-hibitor and spectator alike. their graduation from Holy Cross School of good R.N. and also a physical therapist," Miss residence near Hillview Satur-Nursing, August 1.

Meyer declared when she began her nursing edday.

Miss Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. music, both singing and playing an instrument,' Miss Meyer and Miss Rawlings have ac-said Miss Rawlings, speaking of her leisure in

Miss Fulton's leisure interests are in "books

Dies Saturday

Pauline Bentler, 90, of route ed. Invitations will be sent to one Bluffs, passed away at her all interested persons and ofhome at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. She was born in Scott County port during this period are July 18, 1875; daughter of Anton permitted and authorized to repermitted and authorized to report after August 13

Bentler.

She is survived by a brother, Member of the Winchester Arthur, with whom she made ASHLAND CHURCH Grade School Marching Band, her home and several nieces SUPPER HONORS which will participate in the and nephews. One niece, Mrs. Burgoo Parade Aug. 5, will meet Anna L. Enke, was raised in ROBISON FAMILY

Tuesday. Reverend A. D. Le-here since 1957.

will be in Gillam cemetery. Friends may call at the Cun- were given by Willard Evans, Madison. ningham Funeral Home Mon- John Babbs and Chester Dougday afternoon and evening. The lass. Raymond has served on attend the three-year course rosary will be recited at the church board for a few which includes extension probfuneral home at 8 p.m. Monleast Raymond has served on attend the time-year course at the funeral home this evening. funeral home at 8 p.m. Mon- years, and he and his family lems between sessions.

selected at the talent stage, lo-cated next to the Iron Mine be-home of his son, Floyd Rolf, by Control of God held at Decatur. Both after which "God Rolf Salamada mental time of services. tween 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Roy Crabtree entered Passa-Ladies' Day. Contestants will Roy Crabtree entered Passa-be judged on appearance only was sung.

Cunning am ambulance Friday state of Illinois were repre-was sung.

With You Till We Meet Again" at a family picnic supper serv-ed July 28th at the lawn at the West was assistant camp man-

lowship hall, placing new folding partitions for more class rooms and redecorated all the basement classes. They have placed an order for new furniture for process for more improvements East Side Square. in the future.

Cooties' Breakfast Sunday, Aug. 1. Serving 7-11 a.m. Ham and eggs, hash browns, biscuits, gravy. Public welcome V.F.W. home.

Vices for Mrs. Nora Davis Whaley, former Pike resident who died last Thursday in Quincy, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Lock Funeral Home in Barry. Rev. J. Bryant will officiate and interment will be in Blue River cemetery at Milton. The finals of the Miss Morgan County Fair contest will be handled at 9:30 p.m. and the winner crowned shortly thereafter. Special opening day carnival prices will prevail during opening day. All rides except the Dodgem will be 15-cents all day attention at Illini hospital, Pittsfield. She was born in New Salem Township May 28, 1887; daughter of Thomas and Mary Margaret Carnes Quinney. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Ralph Waite of Quincy and Miss Viola Ervin of Spring-

lane highway through central Il-

rayville, passed away at his home Saturday morning. Mr. Sooy, who lived alone, was found dead by a neighbor at fou Springfield is also concerned

life back into the project. WINCHESTER - Miss and the organization be revivture planning.

ASHLAND - A farewell potat 10 a.m. Thursday. The group Miss Bentler was preceded luck supper was held in the Elliott State Bank has been ac- evening and until time of servfor Ladies' Day, Monday, Aug. will be dressed uniformly in in death by three sisters and Church of Christ basement cepted as a first year student ices Tuesday. Thursday evening in honor of in the NABA school for bank She was a member of St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robison audit, control and operation. He Mark's Catholic church, Win- and family, who will be mov- will be among some 480 bankspecial for the lucky lady A meeting of women bowlers chester, where requiem mass ing to Centralia, Mo., in the ers from throughout the west-services for Edwin R. Sooy will parade committee and James of their family home in Fort crowned "Miss Cinderella." The is scheduled at Monument Park will be offered at 10 a.m. hear future. They have resided ern hemisphere attending the land the months of the

will be sadly missed by their

many friends. Lady attending the Illinois State Fair on Ladies' Day? The Love- liest Lady (over forty) will be Selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the selected at the following the first Rolf was taken to the first Rolf was ta nual camp meeting of the with a beautiful picture. Closing SCROGGINS HOME Congregations from all over the Roth, after which "God Be Colorado were honored guests

> CATHLEEN GREEN ON On Aug. 2nd, the Wests will NU DEAN'S LIST

camp meeting, where Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawan accident at 9:14 p.m. Satur- exhibition director. From there dusky street, is on the dean's day on East State at the public they will go to Mountain Grove, list for the spring quarter, 1965, square. A car driven by Larry Mo., camp meeting, where Rev. at Northwestern University. M. Surratt, 716 East Railroad, West will be a speaker at the Mrs. Green received her degree leaving the public square, camp meeting. The Wests ex- from the School of Education

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several months' illness. The Evans Furniture Company and She was born in Jacksonville, linois, the opportunity is close sonville," Holkenbrink remindfamily home is at 1303 West the Cunningham Funeral Home. College avenue.

| College avenue. | College avenue The Winchester High School her immediate family, she was said Saturday that a growing suggestions to take to the com- in Diamond Grove cemetery. Cording to fair officials. Entr-

married to Mr. Mackness May 6:30 p.m. and a steak and cat-11, 1892 and he preceded her in 15 miles of the solution of the sol

paign, Decatur, Urbana and Springfield, all of whom deplore the situation and are willing to cooperate in an effort to breathe Mayor Holkenbrink said he

suggested to Robert Caldwell. secretary of the original east-west highway committee, that a meeting be called in the near future, perhaps in Springfield, ficials to attend and discuss fu-Senator Paul Douglas and Rep. Paul Findley have ex-

pressed approval and said this

Two ducts were sung by Rev. years. He resides at 406 West and Mrs. Cook, in honor of the Greenwood. Robison family, entitled, "Known Only To Him" and "I'm Not Alone," with Mrs. TEX.1S, COLORADO

be leaving for West Frankfurt Cathleen Crawford Green,

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Leland W. Ogle

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Leland W. Ogle, auditor of school's 13th annual session the Mackey Funeral Home,

To graduate, Mr. Ogle must cemetery.

Mr. Ogle has been associated with the bank for the past 12

ed July 28th at the lawn at the AREA WOMEN'S home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scrog- BROTHER RETIRES gins, 1139 Elm street. A hamburger fry with homemade ice FROM U.S. NAVY cream was featured.

Ronnie.

chester; Mr. and Mrs. Harold ing Station, San Diego, Calif. Sorrells, Kim and Kris; Mamie Thady, Elizabeth Scroggins and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Faugust. Jacksonville.

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Funerals

Home in Franklin. Interment will be in the Franklin ceme-

Orville E. Jokisch Funeral services for Orville Fair E. Jokisch will be held at 2:30 o.m. Sunday at the Literberry Christian church. Rev. Ronald Bottens and Rev. William J. Boston will officiate. Interment will be in Arcadia cemetery.

Lee Roy Long WHITE HALL — Funeral tle at the south side show ring. sions are: swine, 450; beef services for Lee Roy Long will The grandstand events will get cattle, 270; sheep, 275 (a new be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday underway at 2 o'clock Tuesday record). cemetery, west of Carrollton.

Fred Allen

William Smith of Hillview will officiate and interment will be after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Nora Davis Whaley PITTSFIELD - Funeral ser-stand. vices for Mrs. Nora Davis Wha- The finals of the Miss Mor-

Mrs. Lucy A. Mackness Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy A. Mackness will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. horse show will feature more

Katie Engel will be held Tuesday at Jones Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are incomplete. state fair competition. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Pauline Bentler mass for Miss Pauline Bentler their booth. will be offered at 10 a.m. Tues- Livestock will start moving in sentative Carl Whittmond of day at St. Mark's Catholic Sunday and Monday. church. Reverend A. D. Le-Breton will officiate and burial will be in Gillam cemetery.
Friends may call at the Cunningham Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening. The For Burgoo Day ningham Funeral Home Monrosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Iva Ervin Tuesday, Reverend Charles established and chairmen nam-their daughter, Mrs. Mark (Flo Elston officiating. Burial will be ed.

in Griggsville cemetery. al home Monday afternoon and Chandlerville City Park.

Edwin R. Sooy Breton will officiate and burial Rev James Cook acted as being conducted August 1-14 at Murrayville. Reverend Marvin Cother acceptance of the conduction of master of ceremonies. Talks the University of Wisconsin, Walkington will officiate and burial will be in Murrayville

The family will meet friends

J. Alf Ellis PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for J. Alf Ellis will be con- parade and a greased pole Mr and Mrs. Richard Sidwell ducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at climbing contest are among ev- of Nebo became parents of a the Detroit Methodist church ents scheduled during the day. son born July 29th at Illini with Reverend William J. The parade will get underway hospital here. Brown and Reverend Joe May- at 11 a.m. A street dance band nard officiating. Friends may call at the 7:30 p.m. Plattner Funeral Chapel until

Mike Guinane and Patti from brother of Mrs. Earl Kirchner, Ralph E. Fischer and his wife \$3,888,783,030.69. Sherman, Texas; Mrs. Russell Mrs. Harley Briscoe, White are currently visiting Mr. and The remaining 593 banks in Scroggins, Sandra, Julie Ann Hall; Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Joe Fischer here. Fischer the state had resources of \$4,and Vicki, Greeley, Colorado. Winchester and Mrs. George is spending a 14-day furlough 230,502,878,68 and showed de-Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Chico, Calif. recent- here en route to Balboa in the posits of \$3,869,839,864.61. Marsh, Jan, Jo and Julie Ann; ly received his Certificate of Panama Canal Zone. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClen- Retirement after 30 years of ning, Darla and Brad; Mrs. honorable service in the U.S. Paul Gilmore, Nancy, Bob and Navy. He was Lieutentant Commander at the time of his re-Mrs. Bertha Simmons, Rood-tirement, his last duty being house; Mrs. Cecile Thady, Man-Officer in charge of Degauss- gery Thursday afternoon at

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HELENA RUBINSTEIN SET Last week's winner was Marge Williams, Jacksonville A Cosmetic Dept. **EMPORIUM**

Morgan County Fair Mrs. Dora Tranbarger FRANKLIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Tranbarger of Loami will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin Islanday

One of the largest agricultural and livestock expositions in west central Illinois plus a full card of events in front of the grandstand will greet spectators on opening day Tuesday at the Morgan County Agricultural Junior

The five-day run will officially open at 8 o'clock Tuesday moning and close with an auto thrill show Saturday night. A long list of events and entertainment will be packed between for adults and children of all

Opening day activities will start with judging of beef cat-

The society horse show will nesday and Jacksonville Day get underway at 5 o'clock in the Thursday.

Beauty Contest The first section (bathing Mrs. Iva Ervin suits) of the Miss Morgan County Fair contest will start at 7:30 ty Fair contest will start at 7:30 of New Salem testants are changing into formin Richwood cemetery. Friends al attire, the Western Airs, a may call at the funeral home popular singing group composed of some 30 voices from National Stockyards, Ill., will en-tertain the crowd in the grand-

and night, both for adults and

children alike. Top Horse Show The program for the society ty fair caters to those exhibitors who will be at the state fair. The program is arranged Funeral services for Miss so that all exhibitors will have an opportunity to move to Lincoln for the Logan county fair as a final dress rehearsal for

The grandstand seats are all painted and the grounds mowed

and sprayed for insects. The merchant building will be open Tuesday. Many mer- In Pike County WINCHESTER — Requiem chants have started decorating

At Chandlerville CHANDLERVILLE - During GRIGGSVILLE - Funeral a recent meeting of the Chandservices for Mrs. Iva Ervin lerville Improvement Council, family party Thursday evening, will be conducted at the Skin- the annual Chandlerville Burgoo July 29, at the Old Orchard ner Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Day was planned, committees Country club here honoring

Friends may call at the funer- held on Saturday, Aug. 21, in Roberts and children, Florence Mrs. Lucille Murphy are chair- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis; men of the community auction, Mrs. Robert DeWolfe and fam-Mrs. Paul H. Abbott is window ily were also present. The Mark MURRAYVILLE - Funeral display chairman, Ed Nelson Roberts family is leaving

> Other assignments are: Mil-children of Freeport are visitton Edge and Jerry Braner, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. seating committee; Richard Harold Claus this week. Taylor and Roland Vaughn, Ed House, manager of the chairmen of burgoo stirers; Mississippi Valley Production

ment chairman. A doll buggy parade, bicycle directors of Farm Service In. will play 5 and 5:30 and 7 and

The Chandlerville School RECORD DEPOSITS Band, directed by Robert Long, will present a concert in the park beginning at 6 p.m. A

WHITE HALL - T. H. SPENDS LEAVE IN CITY Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glover, of La Mesa, Calif. Navy Radioman First Class \$4,391,141,144.72 and deposits of

> BLUFFS HOSPITAL NOTES BLUFFS - Leroy (Hap) Vortman underwent emergency sur-Passavant hospital. Clyde Taylor has returned

nome from Passavant hospital.

NORTONVILLE PICNIC

Thurs. Aug. 12. Burgoo. entertainment. All day.

Closed For Vacation July 26th thru Aug. 8th Re-Open 6 a.m. Aug. 9 **MEL-O-CREAM**

Entries in the livestock divi-

at the Hillview Baptist church afternoon with a horse pulling Ernest Savage, secretary of Burial will be in Richwoods contest. Sandwiched into the the fair association, said Satthe spectator-favorite program urday that everything possible will be a special demonstration is being considered to make Wolfe Funeral Home, White of pony-pulling. Several teams this year's visit to the Morgan of Shetland ponies will be on county fair a pleasure for ex-

Children's Day will be Wed-

Dies Saturday

GRIGGSVILLE - Mrs. Ive Ervin, 78, of New Salem passed away Saturday afternoon a

field; two sons, Murray, with whom she made her home and Marion of Baylis; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

Skinner Funeral Home with

Reverend Charles Elston officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and until time of serv-

ices Tuesday. Whittmond Buys 348 Acre Farm

Brussells purchased the 348 acre home of the late Kitty A. Foreman 9½ miles southeast of

Pittsfield at public auction Friday.
Whittmond paid \$65,100 for the property which is presently occupied by Ross Beard. Otis

Haskins, Sr. was executor for

the estate. Grigsbys' Entertain The Earl Grigsbys hosted a rence) Roberts of Springfield This year's burgoo will be on occasion of her birthday. Mr. and Mark, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Davidee McDonald and Mrs. Lewis Grigsby and family;

Brown will serve as master of Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. Wayne Baughman and

Paul Kircher, fish fry chair- Credit Association returned Juman; Robert Long, entertain- ly 28th from a two day meeting in Springfield of managers and

STATE BANKS HOLD

The Banking Division Friday announced that the 633 Illinois street dance is scheduled from state banks in operation June 9 p.m. until midnight on Main 30, 1965, reported total resources of \$8,621,644,023.40 and total deposits of\$7,758,622,895.30 The 40 state banks in the City

of Chicago had resources of

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations amounted to \$3,-535,188,398.30, of which Chicago Banks reported \$1,742,736,828.87. The 633 banks reported investments of \$3,294,781,558.99 and loans and discounts of \$4,030,-332, 898.06,

Garden Party Sun. Aug. 1st. Church of Visitation, Alexander. Food and games 4

Garden Party Sun. Alexander. Food and games 4 till 8.

Aug. 1st. Church of Visitation

Sung At Ashland

White gladioli adorned the altar where the Reverend Vincent Heraty officiated. Peggy Devlin was at the organ and Mary Margaret Devlin sang.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Ashland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallbaum of Pleasant Plains. Guests were seated by John Jones, cousin of the bride and

ville, cousine of the groom. Miss Mary Jones, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and John E. Wallbaum, Pleasant Plains, brother of the groom, was best man.

Kenneth Wallbaum, Jackson-

Teresa Roth was flower girl and Billy Roth ringbearer. They and children of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roth.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace with a shoulder train of lace bordered in silk. Her veil of illusion fell from a for ward cluster of tulle petals centered with pearlized orange blossom. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations with valley lilies.

Miss Jones wore a full length gown of mint green taffeta with white lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. The little flowergirl wore a

street dress designed identical to that worn by the bride's attendant, and carried a bas ket of rose petals.

The mother of the bride wore a pink suit and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a white suit with navy accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

A reception was held at the Rossi restaurant in Virginia. Assisting were Miss Elaine Jones, Miss Marjorie Townsend Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. John Whelan Mrs. Gene Barnett and Mrs. Dwight Dalton.

The couple is now residing on route one at Pleasant Plains. Among the special guests were Mrs. Christina Jones, paternal grandmother of the bride and Henry Wallbaum, paternal grandfather of the groom.

Shanks-Sonneborn Vows Exchanged In Carrollton

CARROLLTON - The Rev. Vincent Worland, assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic Saturday morning, July 24 in St. John's Catholic church.

Miss Jeanne Sonneborn of Miss Pat Thayer of Greenfield Mrs. C. J. Lonergan and Mrs. was the soloist and the accompmediate past president of Entre John T. Taylor attended a anist was Mrs. Neil Carrico of Nous Toastmistress Club, was Toastmistress Council Board Carrollton who also played the

> sesional Mrs. Shanks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancle Sonneborn of Carrollton and Shanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Shanks also of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Shanks will make their home in Toledo, Ohio where Shanks has accepted PITTSFIELD — A former a position. Prior to going to Toledo they will spend some time

Jacksonville

Ideal either as a salad or an field route one and the groom on thin fingers of buttered toast. day's play of Tee to Green at

lock, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Earl Brown Werries, Mrs. Roy Schone Solarium: Mrs. Harrison King, Mrs. S.N. Osborne

Saturday, Aug. 7 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Albert Zietler, Miss Ruby Mann, Mrs. Lee Lyons Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis

Sunday, Aug. 8 Gift Shoppe: Pilot Club (Mrs. C.Y. Rowe) Mrs. James Kitselman CHAIRMEN

Gift Shoppe, Coffee Shop And Cart Workers Volunteer Coordinator Mrs. Naydene Massey Phone 245-9541-Ext. 280

Solarium: Mrs. E. W. Brown Phone 245-5525 Mail Service: Mrs. T. K. Jones Phone 245-4601

Mrs. Birdsell Of Alexander Marks 50th Birthday

Mrs. Hartley Birdsell was pleasantly surprised on her 50th Sunday, August fifteenth, at the local Baptist church. birthday July 20 when members of her family gathered at her and this June received her BS degree in education from Western afternoon, five hundred BPW home near Alexander for a pot- Illinois University where she became a member of Kappa Delta members who had earned the Pi, national honorary education society. luck supper. Two beautiful birthday cakes, baked and decorated by her daughters Velma he received his BS degree in education last year. He taught in Douglass and Ruth Hickey, the Alton school system where both will be employed this fall.

were served with ice cream. Mrs. Birdsell received many Ellen allen Of

lovely gifts and cards. ael and Mary Louise of Ashey, David and Becky, David and Asa Turner, all of Jacksonville;

home for the weekend was unThe bride is the daughter of from a can of Norway sardines. The National Convention in Class C: 1st, Marge Hamilton. able to attend but his fiancee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Heat the oil in a skillet and the Capital is being followed by This Wednesday, Aug. 4th, we Miss Loretta Trader, was a White Hall and the groom is the carefully place the whole Nor- the Tenth Triennial Congress, of

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Mrs. Walter Eugene Mason

Mason-Zulauf Wedding Vows At Arenzville

last Sunday afternoon, July groom, attended the couple, Ed-twenty-fifth, at the Trinity ward Zulauf and Howard Mason The bride's mother wore p Lutheran church here united seated guests.

The Reverend Roland Welch with pearls. The gown was tions.

organ and Wayne Strubbe sang. held the bride's blusher veil
The bride is the daughter of which fell elbow length. She Mr. and Mrs. Dean Zulauf and carried a white orchid with her the groom is the son of Mr. and white Bible.
Mrs. Floyd D. Mason all of Miss Sch Arenzville. Miss Trudy Schnitker and headdress matched her gown

ARENZVILLE - A ceremony Donald Mason, brother of the and she carried a nosegay of

in marriage Miss Bernadean The bride, given in marriage with navy accessories. white gladioli and carnations. with lace applique embellished

tel blue silk knit, sheath a cut, gene Mason. Altar vases held length gown of white taffeta groom's mother chose blue lace with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnafashioned entrain. An illusion Miss Sharon Meyer was at the headpiece, with sequin trim,

A reception was held in the church fellowship room with the following assisting, Mrs. Marlin Winkelman, Mrs. Gary Schone, Mrs. Norman Cloyes, Mrs. Roland Welch, Mrs. Virgil Coughlin, Mrs. Dick Fricke, Patty Coughlin, Mrs. Howard Mason, Marcelle Wessler and Mrs. Grace Schnitker.

Miss Schnitker, wore blue

chiffon over taffeta. A halo

The bride's mother wore pas-

Both young people graduated from Triopia High School, the bride this spring and the groom in 1961. The groom is presently serving with the Army. Prior to his military duty he was employed by Elm City Produce. Guests attended from Hayana

Bluffs, Rock Island, Jacksonville, Beardstown, Hampton, Morton, Chicago, Chapin and

Local Woman At National BPW Convention

Alvahlee S. McCarthy was the Business and Professional Woman's club delegate attending the July 25-29 National Convention for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in

Dr. Dorothy M. Ford, presi-Sherman Oaks, California, prewas Marion Sadler, president of American Airlines. Sunday 'gold' membership cards (by introducing five new members 1964-65 fiscal year) were guests

home for tea. Miss Sheila Wahl of Roodhouse Mrs. Lawana Trout, in the attended the bride and wore a department of English, Central pink sheath with matching color State College at Edmund, Okla., accessories. Her corsage was of and 1954-65 Teacher of the Year spoke on education. Other speakers included Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce; Laurence J. Taylor, vice president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. and others.

attending this session



tachable and her shoulder

length veil of nylon illusion was

attached to a jeweled crown.

She carried a bouquet of butter-

fly orchids, stephanotis and ivy

with her Rainbow Bible. The

bride is past worthy advisor of

the Bensenville Assembly 32,

Rainbow for Girls and past

Grand representative to the

Judith Ann Akers of Wilmette

was maid of honor and wore a

floor length gown of yellow satin

and lace. A yellow satin bow

headpiece and noseveil com-

pleted her costume. She carried

a colonial bouquet of snowdrift

mums, yellow roses and ivy.

ley Hall following the ceremony.

Linda Miller

Ford, White Hall and the groom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Gilleland of St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilleland.

Given in marriage by her fos-

brother and sister-in-law of the

groom, attended the couple.

formerly of White Hall.

state of Florida from Illinois.

Mrs. Robert Allan Conant

Mrs. Rae Allen Veith MT. STERLING-Newlyweds Rae Allen Veith and the former church, officiated at the cere-Mary Ann Reich, who were married July 24th, are making their home here since returning from their wedding trip. The bride is Miss Mary Sue Sonneborn and a beautician and the groom is employed at the Roe Food Service. Richard J. Shanks both of Car-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reich and he is rollton. The wedding took place the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yakle.

Robert Michael Ferris of Joastmistress Jacksonville attended the groom. Ushers were Allen Quirk French Dinner At and Thomas Bonjour of Elm-A reception was held in Wes-McNamara Home

Mr. and Mrs. Conant are re-Mrs. Harold McNamara, imsiding in Jacksonville where he is employed by Capitol Rechostess to club members July meeting in Decatur on Satur- organ processional and reces-28 for a five course French day, July 31. dinner in her home. Menus were printed in French, and red checked table cloths and wine bottle gandle holders added Carl Gilleland bottle candle holders added much to create a French atmosphere. Mrs. McNamara was Wed In Greene assisted by Miss Carole Ann WHITE HALL - Miss Linda McNamara and Miss Rose Miller and Carl Gilleland were Mary Ryan.

united in marriage Saturday After the dinner Miss McNamara entertained guests with Pittsfield resident, Miss Judith in Michigan where Shanks will afternoon, July twenty-fourth at the Elmer Cook home here colored slides of travels she Hack, and Lieutenant Howard S. take a special course of train-The Reverend Victor DeSha made in France, Italy, England Chesley of Brookfield, Wiscon- ing for his work. performed the single ring cereand Switzerland with commentary that added much to the The bride is the foster daughpleasure of the trip. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

SUMMER SALAD OR LUNCHEON DISH

individual luncheon dish: tomo- is the son of the Howard C. Sprinkle with a little lemon Nichols park were as follows: toes stuffed with wholesome Chesleys of Brookfield.

Norway sardines will prove a Their ceremony was on the Spread chili sauce on toast 2nd, Fran Chumley and 3rd, popular treat the year 'round. 11th at Marble Collegiate strips which have been lightly Mary Ellen Glisson. ter father the bride wore a gold and white ensemble and carried To prepare, simply slice off the church, New York City. a colonial bouquet of yellow tops of the number of chilled Mrs. Chesley graduated from canned Norway sardines. Top 2nd, Delores Dix. tomatoes desired and scoop out East Pike High school and the each with a whole Norway sar-

Out of town guests were Mrs. John Voelker, Westfield, New Carrollton, sister of the bride Jersey and Mrs. Eugene was the bridesmaid, and David Matern, Chicago. There were 18 Shanks of Carrollton, brother Entre Nous Toastmistress mem- of the groom, was the best man. bers present.

Man In New York

sin were married in mid-June and are making their home at NORSE SARDINES 40 Clinton street, Brooklyn N.Y. IDEAL PARTY SNACKS

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hack, Pitts- range whole Norway sardines

Mrs. Gillileand wore a pastel the centers. Half fill the toma- Personnel Training Institute, dine and sprinkle over grated with 8 or 10 whole Norway sar-ently employed by Mutual of browned. Oh, so good. The newlyweds are making dines. Top with a sprig of fresh New York. Lt. Chesley gradu- Arrange whole Norway sar-Third Naval District, N.Y.C. | cold

For dainty party tidbits ar-

juice and serve. brushed with olive oil from

Passavant This Week Coffee Shop: Mrs. Leland

Miss Fern Haigh Coffee Shop: Volunteer Need-Solarium: Mrs. T.H. Arm-Mail Service: Mrs. T.K. Jones strong, Mrs. Myron Madsen Cart Worker: Mrs. S.N. Glis-Mail Service. Mrs. Chas. Gibson, Jr.

Mrs. James Lee Wallbaum

Volunteer Workers At

Cart Workers: Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Russell Ezard Tuesday, Aug. 3 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. F. O. Elliott, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Ray Wells

Coffee Shop: Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Dimmett Trot-Solarium: Mrs. Walter Craw-

Monday, Aug. 2

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howell

Hitt, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson,

Mail Service: Mrs. A.L. Con-

Wednesday, Aug. 4 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. David Travis, Mrs. Gladys Rust, Mrs. Art Moxon Coffee Shop: Mrs. Susie Watters, Mrs. Alice Mellor

Solarium: Mrs. Frances Bart Mail Service: Mrs. Archie Brownell Cart Workers: Mrs. M.P. Per-

rone, Mrs. John Sauerwein Thursday, Aug. 5 Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Joy Adams Coffee Shop: Mrs. Roy Nickel Mrs. J.T. Butler

Solarium: Mrs. Wm. Cole Mail Service: Mrs. J. A. Friday, Aug. 6 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G.W. Ash-

Ladies Golf at Country Club

The winners for last Wednes-Class A: 1st, Micky Goodrich;

yellow dress and had a corsage toes with mayonnaise and stuff Omaha, Nebraska. She is pres-cheese. Broil until lightly will all meet at our own Pro caller.

Shop at 9:30 a.m. at the Club. Bill Birdsell who is now em- Elliott of Ashland. Pairings will be made at this ployed in Jacksonville, returned The bride wore a pink crepe dines are lightly browned on Women, July 29-Aug. 3rd with their home in a trailer on Israel parsley and serve on a bed of ated from Marquette University dines on thin toast strips which time. Plan on staying for lunch, home with the Hickey family, street dress with matching each side. Place on serving substantial numbers of interstreet here. The groom is em- lettuce leaves with thin slices at Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is have been spread with pimento although no reservations are Becky Hickey and Polly Waters color accessories and carried a dish and garnish with chopped national visitors registered to ployed by Oil Products Com- of cucumber. Chill again before the Aide to the Commandant, cheese (jar type). Serve hot or necessary. A fine time is plan- remained for a visit with their colonial bouquet of pink car- parsley and lemon wedges. attend. Mrs. McCarthy is also grandparents. ned so let's all be there.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Douglass, Philip Mich- White Hall Bride land; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hick-lay David and Becky David and An area couple, Miss Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters, Lou Allen of White Hall and Polly and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Elliott of Ash-FRIED SARDINES, Richard Draughan, Rickey and land, were married July 24th NORSE STYLE Ronnie, and Mrs. Ida Spaen- by the Rev. William J. Boston hower, all of Springfield; and at his home in this city. The menu suggestion for new pal- was elected national recording Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Birdsell newlyweds are making their Class B: 1st, Helen Little and and Bill. Hartley C., who was home in Jacksonville.

pink carnations.

Barbara Kay Patton

Dennis Cumb, also of Roodhouse, served as best man.

Try this savory meatless Mary Lou Koonce of Illinois

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. way sardines in the oil. Cook the International Federation of

Washington, D.C. HILLVIEW-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton announce the dent of the Federation, from approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Ray

Thomas Bentley, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Bentley of White sided over the five day con-Hall. They will be married at three o'clock the afternoon of vention. The keynote speaker Miss Patton graduated from White Hall High School in 1961 Mr. Bentley graduated with the same high school class as his fiance and attended Southern Illinois University at Alton where to the Federation during the of Mrs. Perle Mesta at her

ate appeal. Drain the olive oil secretary of the Federation.

over moderate heat until sar- Business and Professional

Editorial Comment

Example Of The Dutch

This might be a good time for segregation diehards in the South to ., ask themselves if they are using Reconstruction period following the Civil War as a crutch on which to rationalize their fight against the Negro. If ...an honest answer indicates that this is so, re-evaluation may be called for.

To this end, a look across the sea toward the Netherlands will increase perspective and disclose a people acting in a mature and civilized manner in a situation that is similar in some respects. The Dutch people are being "asked to give up resentment against a former aggressor.

The crimes of the Northern carpetbaggers and their Negro accomplices against the South during the painful period of Reconstruction were surely .no more ugly than the acts of the Nazis during their occupation of Holland dur-

ing World War II. Yet a mere 20 years later the Dutch people are being asked to do what some Southern Americans have not done after a much longer time. They are being asked to accept a former enemy as a friend. More than that, they are being asked to accept him as the prince consort of their ruling family. And they are doing it.

There are Dutch diehards, of course. It would be remarkable if this were not so. But reports indicate that the majority of the people of the Netherlands have put aside their bitterness toward Germans as a group, and have agreed to judge their prospective prince on his merits as an individual.

This is a remarkable display of common sense. It can serve as an example to all who carry resentment into the third and fourth generation. The havoc bitterness creates is great, as the South can testify.

Superhighway Drawback

It will soon be possible to drive in Calmost any direction across the United "States and not see a thing. The network of superhighways is making this possible.

Those who enjoy this type of touring will fill their gas tanks and be happily on their way. For the rest, however, the dullness of superhighway travel can be irritating. That it is "efficient few persons would doubt, but as the family car zooms along at something over the posted speed, one gis sometimes tempted to wonder what ever became of America.

The hills have been smoothed out. "the trees cut down. There is almost nothing to see. The farm house characteristic of the area, the small towns Lleisuring in the sun, the "clean look-"ing" service stations formerly sought so eargerly, all have retreated behind

limited access fences, with the next exit miles away.

Superhighways are smooth and relaxing and tension-free-and hard to stay awake on. They are effective in speeding traffic around towns, but frustrating when one leaves them at a "Food - Next Exit" sign only to find that the nearby resturant is either closed or elegant and expensive when what Mom and Dad really wanted was a quick snack at a roadside stand without waking the baby.

Big highways are undoubtedly necessary to handle today's heavy traffic, and they are here to stay. Perhaps their most pleasing virtue, however, is their talent for gathering in most of the traffic so that those who wish can travel the old routes through the small towns and scenic byways with a maximum of enjoyment and a minimum of traffic. Now, that's a trip worth taking.

Vignettes From The Press

Always One Better

The fellow who thinks he knows it all is especially annoying to those of us who do. (Cut Bank (Mont.) Press)

For Optimists

(Wall Street Journal) pits.

On Charcoal

If you have a beef, don't air it, roast it. (Goshen (Ind.) News)

Be Careful of Discards

It's all right for life to be a bowl of cher-What will they think of next? Rose-colored ries, but let's be careful where you toss the (Concrete (Wash.) Herald)

Dear Ann:

Checking Gas Gauge An Issue

By ANN LANDERS
"If it doesn't bother me why going to do something novel—a Dutch treat wedding. We are that my wife will not believe it One thing led to another and asking the guests to send a that my wife will not believe it when the gas gauge in the car finally she said, "I resent your check for \$5.00 with their accephis rough-hewn style against his now that he is helped less by New Berlin fair for Jerry Anregisters empty? She always interfering in my life and I wish tance." (This includes wine.) has the idea there is enough gas you would stop it." left for one more trip.

been stuck without gas. Not only consider a remark about a dish- ed. We may start a trend." was I late for an important rag "interference?" -JUST HIS business meeting, I was arrest-MOTHER ed for obstructing traffic.

(You can be sure the ticket is coming out of my wife's allow- downright outrageous since

car don't you feel the tank should be kept at least half full for the convenience of the other person? Your opinion (and sup- law being a pain in the neck, port) will mean a lot. FROTHING

Dear Frothing: Of course you're right but if it's hap-pened three times since Christmas get smart already. The little woman isn't about to change, so you'd better do the changing, if you want to protect yourself against the physical damage that often results from seething rages.

Whenever you get into the car, assume that the gas tank will be empty. Count on a stop at the filling station as your first order of business. Learning to accept the deficiencies of those we live with instead of trying to change them is the secret of many a good relationship.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for over on the aped nine years and you seem to have a great deal to say against mothers-in-law. I'll bet anything to be the filly cooking, their flavor is imsured to of the father are not heaped much! And he shouldn't read upon the children.—Rep. Frank Mrs. Tankersly, an elderly all that stuff about him."

Annunzio, D-III., upon receiving to of the father are not heaped much! And he shouldn't read upon the children.—Rep. Frank Mrs. Tankersly, an elderly all that stuff about him."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. can be eaten without further the might be better off, it is the resignation of his administration of his yours is a pain in the neck.

nothig. She is plain looking, has I get to please his taste? He no style, no family background, was raised on a farm. no taste, can't cook, can't bake, A-Many people like "ham what potato, rice, and rye flours now. the President has inher house is a mess and her that tastes like ham," as they are? should send them Care pack- try-style hams which have been cooked potatoes that have been approach to the press and other cities until we mobilize the lowest price reached.

Dear His Mother: This is worse than interference, it's it's her home, her sink and her When two people use the same dishrag. The dishrag was probably the straw that broke

> Lucille's back. About my own mother-inyou're mistaken. She's a gem. Twenty-six years and never has she offered even one suggestion.

invite all our relatives to the self-addressed envelope.. wedding dinner. Her daughter

After all, Ann, I turned my such a thing and I told her so.

RED FACES

Dear Hoping: If your sister is determined you probably cannot stop her. But if it's my opinion you want here it is: Asking people to pay for their own dinners at a wedding celebration is in hideous taste. I hope she doesn't embarrass her family by going ahead with such gauche plans.

Dear Ann Landers: My sis-help you with your problems. ter's daughter is getting mar- Send them to her in care of this a newcomer to the presidency traits with a crushing famili- going to pass an ordinance proried in September. She wants to newspaper enclosing a stamped, was given by many only in sur- arity.

wants to invite all her school In early 1965 there were 24.186

049 counties of the United a critical turn in history. When I told her it would cost a States. That's an average of fortune she said, "No, we are eight per county.

American Menu Ham That Tastes Like Ham

mothers-in-law. I'll bet anything Q-My husband doesn't like cooking, their flavor is im-suggested, if he adopted the trative secretary, Anthony P, time since, and has been sufferthe mild-cured ham I usually proved if they are heated to 130 tactic of some Broadway actors, Tisci, son-in-law of reputed lanced it more than thirty leave it or merge it in God's Storstad to be dressed.

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What type of ham should degrees before serving.

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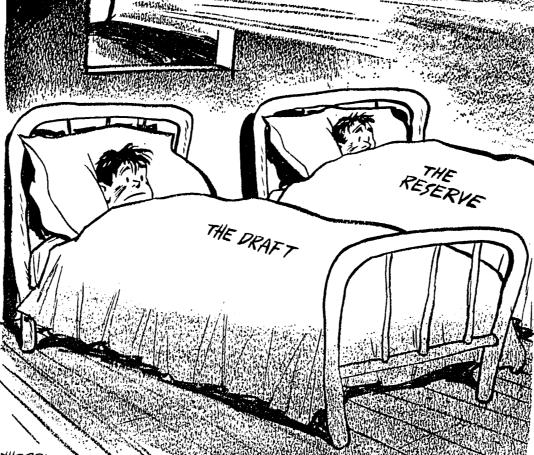
What type of ham should degrees before serving.

Storstad to be dressed. My only son married a little buy. What type of ham should degrees before serving.

heavily cured. This type al-dried and ground. Yesterday I could stand it no ways needs either soaking or Rice flour is white, starchy dogged intimacy has given him may land us on the moon. — wife are now in Switzerland. 36 years. It measured 12 feet come this far north to get it. longer so I said, "Lucille, dear, parboiling before being baked. flour milled from white rice

Q-Please tell me exactly Doing just the opposite up to

NEWS FROM



Oh, That Sound

Backyard Patches Britons' **Answer To High Tobacco Prices**

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Backyard cents. tobacco growers are growing like weeds in Britain.

There are no official figures ing it for smoking is another The Rev. Hugh Cuthbertson, on the number of householders matter. raising tobacco for their own With so many householders ing tobacco as a hobby in 1948. green recruits."

increased by 75 per cent this that. year over last year.

grown tobacco? mercial cigarettes and pipe to- it there and back.

curers have sprouted. There are Essex. A large seed company said many, but none operating on a

around the high price of compler usually use parcel post to get buy commercial tobacco.

hiked taxes so a pack of ordi-tered back to his house for about and made my pipe filthy."

Timely Quotes

nary cigarettes retails at 78 14 cents an ounce. On the commercial market, one ounce of In Britain, tobacco is about as smoking tobacco retails for a easy to grow as tomatoes. Cur-little over \$1.

an Anglican vicar, started cursmokes, but a big cigarette growing tobacco in their back He operates a nonprofit busimanufacturer estimated it as yards and gardens, tobacco- ness at nearby Dunmow, County

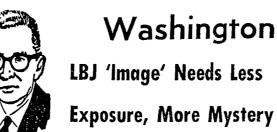
After paying an entrance fee that its sale of tobacco seed had large scale. The law sees to of \$2.10, members can have up to 25 pounds of their own tobac-The amateur tobacco-curer co cured-dried and prepared-What's the attraction of home- may cure a maximum of 25 for about 6 cents an ounce.

pounds for each grower every 12 The vicar, 65, once ran out of

The grower can buy the seed, "It affected my throat, caused mail it, have it cured and delivered back to his house for about and made my pipe filthy."

The grower can buy the seed, "It affected my throat, caused my porter meets men who served as captains, majors and even have to be doing something for long over. But he's still on my hands.

Colonels in Ho's Viet Minh. One have to be doing something for long over. But he's still on my hands.



Exposure, More Mystery ident Johnson's "image" diffi- larging and reinforcing his pub- more.

Washington Correspondent culties are compounded in very lic stature. Dwight Eisenhower and Harry lowance of what once was de-Jacksonville State hospital.

Truman. It would have been hard phy."

Worse for him was the feeling he could acquire some of the county fair Tuesday. This morning (for the third son over to this girl and I want She said, "Nobody ever heard of among many in and out of gov- misty detachment surrounding time since Christmas) I've her to do right by him. Do you the telephone until it was invent-ernment that Kennedy's death the stone figures on Mount by assassination had cheated Rushmore. Please, Ann, print your opin- them. Unconsciously or openly, Even without the purposeful fly eight miles above the ion. I swear this letter is no gag. they marked Johnson as both Kennedy example, any presi-earth at speeds in excess of 500 -HOPING TO AVOID SOME an interloper and a flashback dent today is bound to be limned miles per hour. to an era they thought had end- in more familiar detail than in The annual reunion of the

the new President for his House is incredibly expanded. steady-handed assumption of Consequently, it is harder John Turley and Frank Bourn. problem, Dad hopes teach him the trick. power, some influential figures than ever to preserve what this The annual reunion of the in Washington began almost im- high office vitally needs as a Buck-Davis family was held mediately to draw harsh com-balance—an air of mystery and Sunday at the park. George I. parisons.

ing, they turned easily to what necessity. Ann Landers will be glad to is really a cruel gauge. The He has, instead, persisted in sympathy that normally assists relentlessly unveiling his worst

face measure. Thus Lyndon Johnson, long a secretary Bill Moyers or some be the eighth wonder of the lonely, little-loved man, felt pe-other-can now dissuade the world-if it really happens. friends and the people she works board members directing coun- culiarly unbefriended as he took President from this course, he with. When I saw the guest list I ty government affairs in the 3, on the world's loneliest job at may prove to be worth his asking that an election be called weight in paper ballots.

In this circumstance, perversely, he has been ill-served by one of his more troublesome traits—his tendency to brood over the way others see him. He seems to fix an almost hypnotic gaze on all the worst I'm hoping for the day when a friend:

"He watches television too of the father are not heaped tices whether good or bad.

vast overexposure

A GLANCE Into The Past 10 YEARS AGO

July was mighty hot and dry, ful of his narrow victory margin only 1.47 inches of rain as comin 1960, opened White House pared to the normal of 3 inches, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. doors to press and television and 23 days when the thermom-with the deliberate intent of energistered 90 degrees or

After 20 years of service Capt. special ways by the fact that Johnson, at once impressed Albert Spreen has resigned from he followed the youthful, mar- by this example and fretful the police department. It is untyred John Kennedy into office over his own image problems, derstood he has accepted a porather than such oldtimers as has carried to extremes his al-sition as head baker at the

scribed as "large-pore photogra- "Davy Crockett," 199 pound Poland China barrow that won ance." (This includes wine.)

I've never in my life heard of look."

In this shorts than he would be if some of Jacksonville, did the look."

The Army Air Force announces its new jet plane can

earlier times. The concentration Ogle-Turley family was held While publicly commending of news media upon the White Sunday at Nichols Park. Offi-Since he exhibits a number of in the view of friends and crit-traits that are less than endearics alike, has not sensed this Toussaint of Jacksonville.

50 YEARS AGO The city council of Peoria is hibiting the saloons from keep-If any counselor-new press ing open on Sunday. This will A petition to the city council

> upon the question of returning to the aldermanic form of government will be filed by Attorney William N. Hairgrove Monday. It bears more than 1,700

See the 1916 Maxwell, the Wonder Car, \$695, including that is said of him. Comments the American people will ma-electric starter and lights. Kenture to the point that the sins nedy Bros., Literberry. (ADV.) 75 YEARS AGO

times, and she is now improv-

The blackberry season is closcreased his anguish by his It may well be that we will ing with an abundant crop. Fig. same nest year after year, re-here. Mounting with a snarling children look as if someone say. They probably mean coun- A—Potato flour is made from "come and see my bedroom" not solve the problems of our teen cents a gallon was the building and adding material to head is extra. key White House visitors. This same kind of all-out effort that Rev. Julian Wadsworth and served as an eagle home for skin costs up to \$200 — if you

Dr. Timothy W. Costello, Re- They count on seeing the great in depth and 8½ feet across the Retail prices in the big cities is there a reason for leaving The milder-flavored hams can ket all prices in the big that filthy dishreg in the corner be either the cook-before-eating siftings of rye meal. You can that filthy dishreg in the conditions that prevail. The milder-flavored hams can ket all prices in the big there are considerably higher.

The milder-flavored hams can ket all prices in the big there again, the Kennedy pat publican-Liberal candidate for passion play at Oberammergau, top. When it finally fell to the are considerably higher. Warm, dry and dusty, such ground, it was estimated to contribute the sink?" She replied icily, type, or the fully cooked hams, get it white, medium or dark.

bushing they'd know better. But they fall right into traps like (Note-He booby trapped the possible invasion paths he didn't have the manpower to cover with his ambushes.) The moral of this tale is

Nam tens of thousands of able do you mean by spoiling? men who fought as Viet Minh in the successful guerrilla wars But he's not being spoiled any The answer must be to get month. The grower and the cur- homegrown tobacco and had to the curthese men, still young, were officers in Ho's armies. Moving in favor of your child? I may the house? The grower can buy the seed, "It affected my throat, caused around South Viet Nam, a recolonels, in Ho's Viet Minh, One

Viet's

Grass-roots

Fighters

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Viet

Nam is like any place else. If

liet Nam, near the city of Ca

methods and come home. But fright.

twenties. They didn't fight the instead of fear.

around among their relatives an that besets so many.

sit back behind barbed wire and of the rise of the Ku Klux Klan

He'd built his hamlet security

Viet Cong in conventional ways.

They didn't chase all over look-

ing for guerrillas. They didn't

relatives of villagers they knew

had joined the Reds, and if they

found them, engaged them in

like which young men sympa-

thetic to the Viet Cong were

away. By adding the bits and

pieces together, this hamlet

chief kept track of where the

attack. Quietly his men would

"You know," he told us, "the

V.C. are suckers for ambushes.

You'd think with all their am-

set up ambushes.

set a fox to get him.

day, while having lunch with him all the time! several Vietnamese newspapermen, one disclosed he'd been chief of staff of one of Ho's armies in northern Laos years

ago. These men are loyal Vietnamese. They're not Communists. They were fighting as nationalists against the French and quit after South Viet Nam was set gets you down?

These men know Ho's strategy and tactics. They're old hands at guerrilla fighting. Few are being used in this war in positions of responsibility. Yet to be happy if it kills me!" who could better outwit the Viet

There are some men now working in the Pentagon on ways to shake out the rigidity go comparing different ages: ers," in the Vietnamese army system Does he go to nursery school? Press of Glencoe, Inc.) that effectively bars the use of these men. But don't count on a quick solution.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES As soon as the government street of this arctic town. solves its balance of payments they'll stuffed - stands on the side- guns, triggered by the bears

cans will camp out this sumaloofness. And Lyndon Johnson Buck of Beardstown was elect- mer. That creates a tents situ- above the Arctic Circle, is the northern Greenland is 65, about



THOUGHTS

Continue steadfastly in pray-

Pray till prayer makes you will. -Frederick W. Robertson.

Eagles usually return to the it. One famous nest in Ohio BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The kitchen table seemed

The memory was bright the

FINDING THE WAY

Face up to Storms



gotten fed up with Communist us explaining or justifying our selves. If we could do so, we'd like he'd lost none of his fighting I shall always remember my to wait this one out somewhere. father taking us to the door, There's nothing new about our explaining the storm to us, tell-

forces centered on a tough little ing us the meaning of lightning big-table psychology The old prophet cried. group of young men in their and instilling a proper respect 'Awake, why sleepest thou?' Jesus chided his disciples for their lack of faith and their unother day as news accounts told willingness to confront reality. And St. Paul was forever nudgbarricades and wait for an at- in England, of the problems ing those early Christitans into posed by various organizations

action. Each day some of his villag- being spawned in our own coun-A clinicial analysis of so ers would go out and nose try and of the worrisome fright many fear-stricken persons in our own time would reveal the friends in neighboring hamlets It's a time of crackling temptation to duck under some and towns. They listened to the storms and we rush for the big table and never really congossip. They kept their eyes pseudo-safety of the big table. front the problem. None of these open for strangers and for the Every community has its ver-problems are easy. The thunder

is too close for comfort. It's better to understand the These are the people who are unwilling to confront the cause storm than to cringe in the up rumors, noticed little things and meaning of the storm, are dark. It's better to live in the so insecure they cannot bear to thunder than to resign mind look at it, and are so fear-filled and freedom to some organiza-

they cower in the dark corner. tion that exploits our fears. These big tables collect their The storms of revolutionary change are everywhere. It crowds of the fearful. It's better Viet Cong were operating and would be pleasant to think of to understand the storm and to what they were planning next. the quiet days, but the lightning have that courage that comes He almost always knew when reveals in those quick stabs of to the reverent. They know the V.C. were planning to raid light the possibilities of wars, nothing can separate them from his hamlet and how they would of bloodshed and of the unre-the love of God.

The Mature Parent What Spoiling Really Means

By BRUNO BETTELHEIM Excerpted from

''Dialogues With Mothers'' Dr. B.: Are we still talking simple. There are in South Viet about spoiling children? What dren on the block? Mother: Mine's spoiled rotten, them.

Dr. B.: How old? Mother: He's four. Dr. B.: And when did this yet.

tyranny begin? Mother: Right after birth. Dr. B.: How come? Why? Mother: I don't know why. himself for hours. He was very I'm always just waiting on him. quiet and happy. Dr. B.: What does he do that

Entertain him? want him to be happy. Dr. B.: "By golly, he's going Isn't that a funny kind of al-

Mother: Well, he's not any more trouble than a two-monthold baby.

Mother: I've waited five months to get into one but there is a long waiting list. Dr. B.: What about other chil

Mother: Oh, he plays with Dr. B.: Then he can't be on

Dr. B.: Who am I to argue about inviting other children to

want him to be? After all, he

He can't read the Great Books Christmas he would play around the house and entertain

Dr. B.: Who told you that he

was happy? up or when they discovered the Reds wanted to control the Dr. B.: So what do you do?

| Mother: On, you've Jab. | Mother: Work, in the play with him all day long. | manding; he wasn't crying. | Dr. B.: That's right. The mother is ignored, isn't asked Mother: Yes. After all, I for anything—and that's identical with the child being happy.

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> > hunting groups killed 400 bears.

Strait killed a large number.

matter

Polar Bear Count, Preservation To Be Discussed At 5-Nation Meet

titude?

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD They trek back north in the TROMSOE, Norway (AP) — summer. If you don't watch out you'll trip | Catches have been increasing. over a polar bear in the main Last winter two Norwegian He won't bite. The bear - They used snow scooters and set

walk outside a souvenir shop touching trip wires. Sealers in selling the skins of bear, rein-the Barents Sea and Denmark More than 40 million Ameri- deer, arctic fox and seal. This fishing port, 250 miles The average annual catch in starting point for bear-hunting 600 in the Northwest Territories expeditions to Spitsbergen. of Canada and 160 in Alaska Professional hunters go in winter. In summer there are

guided polar safaris for wellheeled trophy hunters. Are the hunters taking too great a toll? Is the polar bear in danger of extermination?

Some alarmed conservationkick out of a new step called ists think so. A five-nation meeting has been called for Sept. 6-11 in Fairbanks, Alaska. Dele-Thrift is a high-paying invest- gates will discuss ways to count ment that doesn't cost a cent. the bears and preserve remaining stock. These countries, Canada, Denmark, Greenland. Norway, the Soviet Union and the United States, control the haunts of the polar bear.

One problem is that nobody really knows how many bears er, being watchful in it with their habitat and their migratothere are. The harsh climate of thanksgiving. —Colossians 4:2. ry habits make them difficult to count.

Most of the pelts of bears shot forget your own wish, and in Spitsbergen come to Sigurd Most prized are the winter

pelts because they are thicker. A good one will cost you \$500

The bears live on the pack ice

drifting south in the winter.

A medium quality unmounted

C Encyclopaedia Britannica

boat traffic for supplies.

At one time during the

16th century there were 10,000 gondolas in Venice.

It is a flat-bottomed, very

long and narrow boat term-

inating at each end in a

point or peak. It is about 32

feet long and about five

feet wide, weighing about

1,000 pounds without cabin

or other fittings. The gon-

dola is used for other pur-

poses than carrying passen-

gers since Venetians still

depend to a great extent on

your hands all the time. What Dr. B.: Where else would you has to do something. He's alive. Mother: No, but before

Plowland By the Journal Courier & Meadow

More And Better: Dairyman's Year

URBANA - Illinois dairy | Reinhard Gerdes of Princeton herds enrolled in the Dairy is the owner of the state's top-Herd Improvement Association producing brown Swiss herd. put forth another record-break- His 28 cows averaged 14,461 reactor drivers, each a pounds of milk and 593 pounds of milk and 593 pounds in his country or district.

| FFA tractor drivers, each a throughout the country. | Township 15-9: B

keeping year ending in April. of fat. University of Illinois extension dairy scientist Gary Harpset by Melvin Graves of Dundas, estad says the 1,444 DHA herds His herd of 55 registered tor Operators' Contest. Company to the completing 12 months on test Jerseys averaged 11,303 pounds in April averaged 11,911 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of fat. of milk and 458 pounds of but- Paul McDonald of Princeton Fair in the Junior Department tural Conservation program, the Elmer Kleinschmidt, 2nd Alter- tches" by Janet Surratt, "Huck the buying of feeder cattle. terfat per cow. That's an in- owns the top Ayrshire in the on August 19-20 will determine Feed Grain program, the Wheat nate, R. 4, Jacksonville. crease of 112 pounds milk and state. McDonald's 25 cows av- Illinois' 4-H representative to program, the National Wool Township 15-10: Harold Tom- "Sandwich Loaf" by Barbara feeding operation is more im-

Harpestad says a highlight of Harpestad says that 19 Illi- Operators' Contest to be held The ASC county office at 15 Charman, R. 3, Jacksonville; first aid demonstration, a readthe testing year was the efficiency with which Illinois 600 pounds of butterfat for the Madison, Wisconsin, October for the county committee, and R. 4, Jacksonville; Elmer L. given by Linda Brockhouse and R. 4, Jackso dairymen produced milk. Re- year. Four hundred fifteen 4-5. turns above feed costs were up herds averaged over 500 pounds \$10 over the previous year, of fat. even though average feed costs SHARP ANSWER

were \$2 higher. The records show that the state is owned by Edwin Wal- the answer to vandals who have According to F. H. Mynard, of price supports and diversion Chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; erica — a Singing Country". berg of Garden Prairie. His been uprooting and sawing Holstein cows averaged 17, away juniper trees on a busi- Club specialist, each contest- Community elections held by R. 2, Jacksonville; Robert J. 4-H pledge led by Janet Wil- was made workable, production 648 pounds of milk and 695 ness district street. The com- ant will demonstrate his know- mail July 13 through July 23, Headen, 1st Alternate, R. 2, liams and the 4-H citizenship increased 12 times in the first pounds of butterfat for the mission is planting spiny Greek ledge and skill in servicing and 1965 resulted in the following Jacksonville; Donald W. Hous-pledge led by Linda Brock-

Rosewood Farm of Roselle present Hollywood junipers. skill and safety will be based the highest producing "They're very prickly," says on handling a tractor with a Rhea Jr., Chairman, Waverly; Township 15-12: Roy Schone, had the highest producing Guernsey herd, with 83 cows av- Supt. Bruce Clogston. "Anybody two-wheel trailer and then with Chester O. Timmons, Vice Chr., Chairman, Chapin; James B.

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tor operator will receive an expense-paid trip to this regional committees. These programs Township 15-11: Dale Maw-with a talk "America Musical Part of the meeting with a talk "America Musical Heritaga" and Janet Williams RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Reno event and other awards from encourage conservation and in-son, Chairman, R. 1, Jackson-Heritage" and Janet Williams

blue junipers to replace the operating a tractor. Driving committeemen being elected:

ments, questions missed on the nate, R. 2, Franklin.

operators' contest or a contest nate, R. 1, Franklin; Donald L. 3rd Member, R. 2, Chapin; Euchool vocational agriculture description was taken at two separate gional operation of FS Services, and TS Completely units completely school vocational agriculture de- Jacksonville.

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Lester Martin Heads ASC County Committee

Farmers recently elected to John L. McGinnis, 3rd Member, serve as the Agricultural Stabi- R. 3, Jacksonville; Ralph Gindlization and Conservation (ASC) er, 1st Alternate, R. 1, Jackson-County Committee and their ville; Earl J. Myers, 2nd Alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville.

Franklin, 2 year term; mem Murrayville; Maurice M. ber, R. Gloyd Leavell, R. 2, Strang, 3rd Member, Murray-following program was present-Jacksonville, 1 year term; first ville; Harold W. Lewis, 1st ed: alternate, Wendell Middendorf, Alternate, Murrayville; George R. 2, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 3, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 2, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 3, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 4. 2, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 3, Chapin, 1 year term; secR. 4. 4. 5 year term; secR. 5 year term; secR. 5 year term; secR. 5 year term; secR. 6 year term; secR. 6 year term; secR. 7 year term; secR. 7 year term; secR. 6 year term; secR. 7 year term; secR. 7 year term; secR. 8 year term; secR. 9 year te ond alternate, John U. Becker, rayville. R. 2, Jacksonville, 1 year term.

county convention July 30, at ert German, Vice Chairman, Hurricane Candle' by Darlene ville's Illinois - Midwest Live-Morgan County A.S.C.S. Office, Waverly; Wendell H. Oxley, 3rd Schroeder, "Mosaic" by Vickie stock Feeders Association, plan 15 Permac road. Electors were Member, Waverly; Clarence Hamilton. "The Magic of Cloth-to attend. farmers chosen as convention Duewer, 1st Alternate, Waver-ing Care' by Marilyn Schroed-URBANA—Nearly 70 4-H and delegates at recent ASC com- ly, Arthur K. Zachary, 2nd er, and "Points on Choosing

Chairman Lester E. Martin Strawn, Chairman, R. 1, Alexon citizenship.

serves as the farmers' local Roegge, 1st Alternate, 17 Book a piano solo, "Dear Heart" precontact for businesses connect- Lane, Jacksonville; Wayne sented by Melba Joeckel. The state's winning 4-H traced with participation in the pro-Ginder, 2nd Alternate, R. 4, Darlene Schroeder opened the highest producing herd in the Park Commission thinks it has the American Oil Foundation. crease farm returns by means ville; Donald Richardson, Vice gave a talk, "Old Time American Oil Foundation.

working for the lowest score John P. Allen, Vice Chairman, son, Chairman, Concord; John rather than the highest. Penal-R. 2, Franklin; Irving Hunt, J. McFadden, Vice Chairman, ty points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, excessive time required at R. 2. Franklin, a valid of the points are assessed against each contestant for unsafe procedures, and the points are assessed against each contestant each contestant each contestant each contestant e

ments, questions missed on the quiz and improper checking and Chairman, R. 1, Franklin; sonville.

| Township 14-9: William Rees, ier, 2nd Alternate, R. 1, Jack-Inc. Sonville. To be eligible for the state R. 1, Franklin; Charles K. McLain, Chairman, Arenzville; consin Farmer Service Coopera-about \$5 million. James Zachary, Vice Chairman, contest, the entrant must be a Crow, 3rd Member, R. 2, Frank-winner of a county 4-H tractor lin; Howard Scott, 1st Alter-Chapin; Wendell Middendorf, pany with FS Services. This actually appropriate the contest of the

Township 14-10: James A. Wendell Bowers, extension Cully, Chairman, R. 5, Jackagricultural engineering special- sonville; Harold W. Sooy, Vice man, Chairman, Arenzville; FS Services distributes plant 1965-1966 is \$147,000,000. ist at the University of Illinois, is in charge of the state contest.

| Solving | Faroid w. 8003, vice | man, Chairman, Arenzving; food, feed, petroleum products, | Chairman, Meredosia; Harold | Solving | Good, feed, petroleum products, | Chairman, Meredosia; Harold | Solving | Good, feed, petroleum products, | Chairman, Meredosia; Harold | Solving | Good, feed, petroleum products, | Chairman, Meredosia; Harold | Solving | Good, feed, petroleum products, | Good, feed, petroleum produc M. Butler, 1st Alternate, R. 2, dosia; Glen V. McAllister, 1st and Iowa which in turn sell the will get a whittling post for their Jacksonville; Lester W. Bar-Alternate, R. 1, Arenzville; Ed-supplies to farmers. Headquar-initials

> R. 1, Arenzville. Township 14-11: Harold Hamel, Chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; James E. Fox, Vice COFFEE BREAK ACCEPTED wide Farm Bureau) and the initials on the post rather than Chairman, R. 3, Winchester; Albert W. Wilson, 3rd Member, R. 2, Jacksonville; R. Cloyd fee break is now almost univer- president of FS, the resulting be set in concrete at the agen- trying to attract industry to Leavell, 1st Alternate, R. 2, sally accepted, the National In-three-state regional organization cy's new center just west of stimulated their economy — Jacksonville; Leo Jr. Maddox, dustrial Conference Board re-will be able to provide a better Gypsum, Colo.

ert Foster, 1st Alternate, Alexander; Joe Fitzsimmons, 2nd Alternate, Alexander. Township 16-8: Doyle T. Taylor, Chairman, Pleasant Plains;

R. 1, Ashland; Danny Ballard, 3rd Member, Ashland; Robert Gerdes, 1st Alternate, Alexander; Kenneth Leahy, 2nd Alternate, Pleasant Plains.

Chr., R. 3, Jacksonville; John L. Stewart, 1st Alternate, Alexander, Eugene Martin, 2nd Alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville. Township 16-10: Allan D.

Henderson, Chairman, R. 1, Jacksonville; Jack Jokisch, Vice Chr., R. 3, Jacksonville;



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CHAPIN 4-HERS PRESENT PROGRAM

The home of the Roy Schones Attend State in Chapin was the site of a recent meeting of the Chapin Top Notchers Girls 4-H club with Livestock Meet Lavona Schone, Judy and Vickie Hamilton as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the Chairman, Lester E. Martin, Alexander, 3 year term; vice-chairman, Harold W. McDevitt,

After the business session, the

cheting" by Janet Williams, of Illinois. Township 14-8: Raymond Du-"Good Table Manners" by Ruth John Killam, Allen Smith and The election was held at a ewer, Chairman, Waverly; Rob- Anderson, "How to Make a George R. Thayer of Jackson-Designs" by Judy Hamilton. Township 15-9: Byron W. Also, all members gave talks

petition during the Illinois State period as the Agricular Alternate, R. 4, Jacksonville; Schone, "Different Crochet Stipig procurement, in addition to Weaving' by Linda Brockhouse, 7 pounds of butterfat over last eraged 14,356 pounds of milk the Western U. S. 4-H Tractor year.

Things 4-H representative to program, Price Support Loans, have, Chairman, R. 3, Jack-Schroeder, Mary Middendorf portant in determining the and 599 pounds of butterfat.

Operators' Contact to be held.

musical part of the meeting of specialists.

ton, 2nd Alternate, R. 1, Jack-house. Marian Bracewell conducted recreation. Mrs. Roy cording to the Encyclopaedia the upper mid-western states, Schone was a guest.

Local Men Will

ference is being sponsered by Elks Club. Dinner is to be serv-presently the most sought after the Illinois and National Live- ed at 7:30, reservations for

"All livestock feeder and interested persons of the area are

"No other single phase of the

the buying of feedlot replacements," Sikkema stated.

GIN GAVE GROWTH

From a crop of 10,000 bales of Britannica.

eraging 12,742 pounds of milk would get his hand out in a four-wheel wagon attached. Knowledge of tractor care, mehand 634 pounds of fat. Waverly; Claude Ross, 3rd Member, Waverly; James Chapin; Clarence B. Hamilton, 3rd Member, R. 1, Bluffs; Herbed by a written quiz and daily Arthur Mayberry, 2nd Alternate, Chapin; John H. Dufelmeier, Chapin; John H. Dufelmeier, State Corporation

related cooperatives in Illi- Wisconsin Farmco consolidanate, Concord; Farrell Hansme-state operation of FS Services, of the total FS business after

Township 16-12: Patterson sible the consolidation of Wis- to have an initial volume of gene Nienhiser, 1st Alternate, meetings, one held at Madison, Inc., in the areas of petroleum, Wis and one at Springfield feed fertilizer farm supplies Wis., and one at Springfield, feed, fertilizer, farm supplies,

Township 16-13: Glen Kunze- Ill.

Agricultural Association (state-induce visitors to carve their of Life." Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. on trees or picnic tables. NEW YORK, (AP)—The cof- According to Melvin E. Sims,

of the Producers Seed consolida- \$25,000 or over price range.

Shareholders of Farm Bureau- tion is August 1, and for the

merger. The total seed business The action taken makes pos- in the three states is expected

and seed for the fiscal year

PLACE TO WHITTLE DENVER (AP) - Tourists at

er, Chairman, Alexander; Jess shows up to 97 per cent of comin the area to be served. see M. Kinnett, Vice Chairman, panies now permit time out for Effective date for completion this total, 120,000 were in the seminar committee says, then

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Paulson To Speak At Rural Economic Seminar

Anold Paulson, Granite Falls, by all means hear his challeng-Minnesota, businessman who ing and alarming message.

The second Annual Illinois for the past several years has We urge a strong turnout at pledge of allegiance, led by Feeder Livestock Buying Con-expressed deep concern over the Jacksonville Elks Club for Trudy Brockhouse. Barbara ference will be held on Tuesday Schroeder gave the secretary's report and Mary Middendorf Community Building in Dixon. Community Building in Dixon, at a Rural Economic Seminar that all who come will never beginning at 10:00 a.m. The conon Aug. 9th at the Jacksonville regret it as Mr. Paulson is

encouraged to attend" according to Garrett Sikkema, Morrison. President of the Illinois Program subject matter will

Informal discussion and question and answer periods will be conducted by a variety Morgan - Scott - Greene - Cass

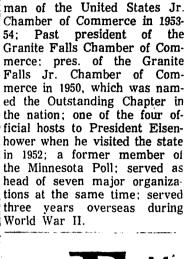
decade. By 1835, the first million-bale crop was raised, ac-

> red or more invitations and speaking angagements in the past few months due to lack He has been an independent businessman for over 20 years, and a music dealer for the past with ED GARLICH 10. He also managers his own

to obtain new industry. Speaking on the decline in day, part of which I'd like to rural economy, recently, he pass on to you. stated that the average person in the rural areas "hasn't the 14% of a steer carcass is made that are dedicated to completely destroy our rural way of life. It's impossible to com-

"Rural America is on the

is an affiliate of the Illinois Bureau of Land Management to salvage our rural American way



speaker in the Upper Mid-West. Paulson was named Min-

nesota's Outstanding Young

Man in 1950; served as State

President of the Minn. Junior

Chamber of Commerce in 1952-

53; Nat'l. Americanism chair-

Arnold Paulson

The seminar is sponsored by ACROSS Co. former members of the National Farmers Organization. The committee invites clergy,

businessmen, civic leaders, and the general public to attend, particularly businessmen and civlic leaders. Paulson has been in great de-

mand as a speaker throughout the committee says, and has had to turn down over a hund-

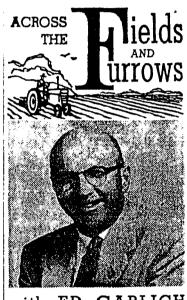
agency, the Minnesota Business & Industrial Promotion Agency, helping Minnesota communities

slightest idea what is taking up of Porterhouse, T-Bone, Club place and is completely upplace and is completely unprehend what is taking place waste and sin lineage, much hamburger and about 175 unless a person takes the time lbs. of round steaks and rib and effort to completely evaluate serious problems that confront every rural community.

auction block. We are being sold arguing for hours, and the little out. Time is our worst enemy- woman finally reached the It is an attempt by the U.S. if it isn't already too late to breaking point.

He was alerted to these problems and conditions, he said, The six-foot redwood post will while working with communities

working with communities who



IT IS NOT ALL PORTERHOUSE I ran across some interesting

figures about beef the other

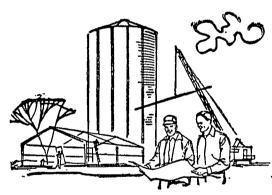
Did you know that only about

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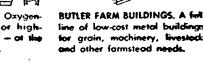
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field, 2nd Alternate, R. 5, Jack- win Lovekamp, 2nd Alternate, tered in Bloomington, Ill., FS initials.

2nd Alternate, R. 3, Winchester. ports.

Township 15-8: Carl J. Beck
The board said a survey farm supply service to farmers and more complete all-around farm supply service to farmers People bought 565,000 new than Die." If you have an in
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The board said a survey farm supply service to farmers People bought 565,000 new than Die." If you have an in-Alexander; Harold E. Cockin, coffee. 3rd Member, Alexander; Rob-

Ward Petefish, Vice Chairman,

Township 16-9: Edward H. Farmer, Chairman, R. 1, Alexander; William A. Swain, Vice



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BIRTHDAY PARADE



(with help) "I will be three ing, years old August 5. My parents Was this world's grandest are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Clark and we live at 353 1 pondered it, a minute. Lord,
Franklin St. My grandparents A "pet," of simple worth. are Mr. and Mrs. Roy New-Meant more to her. Dear berry, Modesto; and Mrs. Alta Father. Clark, Waverly. My great Than all the gold . . on earth: grandmother is Mrs. Ruth We thank Thee, Lord, for Castleberry, Modesto. I have "little" things,

BIRTHDAY WISH All the Junior Page readers Birthday Wishes to this marcher. (We think there must be Knows little bearts and bares.)

JOIN THE PARADE To be a Birthday Marcher: And sometimes, Lord. two weeks before your birthday send your name, address, age Is, too, much better off. and birthdate, also parents' To have a "pet," to soften hand names, to the Junior Page Editor, Jacksonville Journal When the "going" Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. If you send a photo this may be called for as soon as it appears in the paper. Names may be TRIP TO KANSAS sent at any time, and they will be held for the Sunday nearest your birthday.

Let's Go Birding

The Rescued Sparrow Hawks was a heavy fog. By Emma Mae Leonhard

June could have been a tragedy for three baby Sparrow Hawks that, for some reason unknown to us, became orphans in the west part of Jacksonville. Each one was rescued from the prowling cats by a different family, placed in an appropriate cage, and fed the appropriate food: hamburger and liver included.

Two of the three grew into healthy hawks; the third had been hurt too badly to survive hurry in spite of kind care. The two survivors were freed when they did we see? seemed ready to care for them-

Sociable Bird The Sparrow Hawk is the smallest and most sociable of our hawks. It builds its nest in natural cavities of trees and deserted Woodpecker holes, sometimes in the hollows of old orchard trees near farm houses or in a dead tree alongside a road. Although it doesn't usually end nest in a town, these baby Spar-

saw light in Jacksonville. The adult Sparrow Hawk isn't much larger than a robin. It is a beautiful bird, with sharp home, distinct coloring. Its tail and back are a rufous red; its wings are a blue gray; the we sides of its head are white, Tuesday night. marked with black moustachelike curves; and its breast is his might. spotted. Often it can be seen sitting on a fence post or telephone pole, sometimes hovering couple of sighs,

over a meadow with rapidly And pretty soon I closed my over a meadow with rapidly eyes. beating wings.

Nature's "Pesticide" This little hawk, or Kestrel! as it is called, is not only sociable and beautiful; it is beneficial. Its food during the warm months is mostly insects, like HAPPY HOLIDAYS gresshoppers, crickets, beetles, with a good fat mouse thrown Vacation is here at last

During the winter, meadow We can invite our friends over mice and house mice are its for each night prey. In fact, some of the other In the morning you'll look

are saying thank-you to the there is no school rescuers by ridding Jacksonville We'll play tennis or fishing of some nuisances. Then we also say thank-you to those beneficial Sparrow Hawks.

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Prayer Poem-Children

By Mary Pence Claywell

Love Pets

She held the leash that guided A little lass of "five" perhaps And her little puppy, leaped and ran. Unmindful of . . restraining straps: She was so care-free, Dearest Lord.

With little head held high TRACEY JEAN CLARK writes For at the strap's "end," frisk

heart and soul:

and your editor send best And Thou, O Lord, both Good Bumper rockets (numbers 7 and and Wise.

to thrive On something of their own to "love:"

"grown-up," things

"too tough!"

We left Illinois early one morn, with four people, a dog, and a bushel of corn. As we traveled along there was brought to the launch site Every rocket launched at the

but the grass was green.

moving dog. Cattle and horses ran through

the fields, On and on turned our wheels. be done.

fun? Our stomachs were growling on the freeway,

We stopped to eat, but we did not stav As we traveled along the hills

of Missouri We didn't stop but we did

As we neared Kansas what But the Missouri River as big

as can be. We stopped by the river to

get some dirt And then paused for a bottle of Squirt As we arrived in Russell it to a weekend fishing trip with bland smile.

his Dad when Mom comes in "Well somebody was very was growing dark Our little white dog started to with a letter saying that cousin careless," Mom snapped. "But

Our journey now was at an ing for a visit. It seems that out taking offense.' Not a fender did we bend row Hawks undoubtedly first

The next morning we started up in the family car Aunt Clara if she ever finds out that she to leave And I had a tear in my sleeve go right back home.

As we began our trip back night when Tony and Dad got shop." I sat and composed this little ful day's fishing at Deer Lake, of reproach at Tony and Dad. finally reached

My uncle had driven with all ment when she heard them upstairs." I hopped into bed with a

Evelyn Gross 6th Grade Washington School Mrs. Stewart, teacher were biting like crazy.

Now we'll get out of class

names for it are Grasshopper a fright white as a sheet and shaking with my loiks, I don't mean have a fast, fast like a Hawk and Mouse Hawk.

Or maybe you'll go swimming like a leaf when she returned They may laugh and think they I just mean fast, fast like a train. kindly reared Sparrow Hawks Oh, what fun we have when car

or camping or just sleeping If you go fishing in the creek And you catch something that may be good to eat

smirked "Nothing scary about But when you finally pull it out you find it's just a baby trout So this is the time of year for home right after you and Vhen you should have the most cheer

Now get into gear By Helen Ronat Grade 6, Washington

How Did It Happen? More than half the total ton-"I'll never forgive myself for do?" nage of all goods transported my carelessness — or perhaps by sea consists of oil. rit was Tony that left the car

Aerospace News

Fueling Bumper Rocket

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



one sister Patty Jo who is nine Like "pups," that frisk and roll, month that the first rocket was 18-foot-long American made For children need some kind of launched from Cape Kennedy WAC-Corporal fitted into slots pet, (then called Cape Canaveral). in the nose cone of the 47-foot This rocket was one of two tall V-2.

Dangerous Fuels 8) America's first large two- Now the rockets were ready er. (We think there must be Knows little hearts, are bound Cape for long range tests. At orange plastic coveralls, like the time of Project Bumper the one in the picture, with there were only the most prim- gloves and hoods moved in to itive facilities available at the fill the WAC-Corporal with its Cape. A sand-bagged bunker 385 pounds of aniline and red served as a blackhouse and an fuming nitric acid. They were iron scaffolding, pushed by careful not to let the two fuels was the service tower. mix because they were explos-

The first launching of Bumper ive as well as poisonous. rocket number 7 was attempted. The fueling of the V-2 was on July 19, 1950. Howeverr, a somewhat less hazardous bevalve stuck in the V-2 first stage cause only the hydrogen peroxand it failed to start properly, ide that ran the rocket's fuel This meant that the rocket, and pumps was poisonous. Also the its WAC-Corporal second stage, 8,452 pounds of alcohol and 10,-had to be drained of fuel and 940 pounds of liquid oxygen that taken down for repairs. went into the V-2 would not While Bumper rocket No. 7 burn until a spark or flame lit was being repaired number 8 them.

were many sights to be seen, on July 24, 1950. The rocket was Cape since this first shot has The trees were still brown, fastened securely to the tran-used one or the other of the sporter, called a Meillerwagen, two types of fuels used in the As we came to the river there which had been designed as two stages of the Bumper. Fuels part of a mobile V-2 launch-like those used in the WAC-We nearly ran over a slow-ing battery by the German in-Corporal that ignite when they ventors of the rocket. mix are called hypergolic. And The Meillerwagen was care fuels, like liquid oxygen, which

fully backed up to the portable boil at normal temperatures launch stand. The trailer's hy- are called Croygenic. Sites to be seen and things to draulic system whirred as it When Bumper Rocket numlifted the 7.184 pound V-2 into ber 8 was launched it arched Has anyone ever had so much a vertical position on the stand, out over the ocean to a record Now the men push the make-distance, for that time of 180.4 shift service tower up around miles. Bumper number 7 was

the rocket. The 28-pound WAC-brought back to the launch site Corporal was next hauled up for a duplication of this successand placed atop the V-2. The ful flight on July 29, 1950.

Cousin Clara's Visit

By John Rankin

Tony, who has a summer job door open so that vile creature

in a pet shop, is looking forward could get in," Dad said with a

Clara and her children are com- I'm glad cousin Clara left with-

nothing can be done to save the "Yeah, I'm glad too," Tony

trip, but when a skunk shows grinned. "But she'll really flin

decided to take her children and got all shook up over a deodor-

"Have a good day?" she ask- SUMMER'S HERE

beamed as he kicked off his; and dream,

"Best day of the season

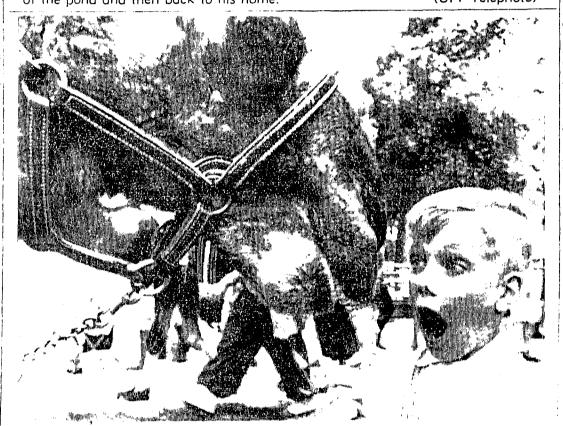
a runout powder at the last

"It was enough to make her

smug grin.



GOOD FRIENDS - PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. - "You can lead a duck to water, but you can't make him fly away," says George Gates of this northern New York city. The flock of 40 mallard ducks was befriended by the Gates family when the food supply at a nearby pond gave out. Mr. Gates began feeding the birds rice and oatmeal and now they refuse to leave, following him to the edge (UPI Telephoto) of the pond and then back to his home.



- She's an ice cream bar robber. Jameely, is plenty of room." a camel in the Zor Shrine herd at the Madison Zoo, known for stealing straw hats and eating auto radio aerials, steals an ice cream bar on a hot day from Randy Fey, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fey. (UPI Telephoto)



NEW FRIENDS—BELLEVILLE, III — The Deer that came to the dairy gets a curious glance from one of its new friends. The yearling joined the herd of cows on a dairy farm south of here recently and refuses to leave. The children have named it (UPI Telephoto)

ized skunk that I'd borrowed It was well after dark Sunday from Mr. Saunders at the pet GALLANT FOX

rounding the turn?"

set and went down to the base, she turned her back and went . I think he's a sprinter but look at that bay!'

other will stay," "Hey!" yelled a big, burley "We sure did, Mon." Tony From September to June 1 sit

fishing boots and tossed them Of summer and vacation, you under a bench. "Those big bass know what I mean, He didn't see it our way. The first day of summer is June twenty-one, even though cousin Clara took But on June fourth, no more see!

Crown

seldom met

thought was the most

minute and didn't make the I've made some plans, at least one or two, "And I don't blame her." Of some of the things I want to The others made a game try,

Mom retorted with a stern look at Dad. "The poor thing was Of course, I haven't checked

I want to sleep as late as I'd "Ah, all that fuss about a like, little ole skunk that had crawled And swim, and ride, and maybe Though you'll never guess it into the car and parked him- hike.

self in the back seat." Tony I'd like a trip to see something new, And just fool around with nothload her children up and head I'd like to sleep in a tent at

night your father left. Moin shot With the moon and the stars back, "But she was a good sport shining bright. For summer time is finally about it all - explained that And it might be fun to stay up she didn't want the children and see, sprayed with the thing's terri- Some late, late movies on TV.

> "Hey, what's there to the post! I'll say, By Carol Gray Grade 6. Washington

GARDEN INSECTS

home from a long but success. Mom leveled a glaring look "See that big red stallion that's Hippity hop, hippity hop, On and on and never stop. home Mom switched off the television Then shaking her head slowly He'll win, you'll be sure and Hopping here, hopping there, Up the walk and up the stair.

There you hop all around, Always silent ne'er a sound. The red has a chance but the In the grass, through the weeds, Where we plant the garden seeds

"Know whose going to win? You eat the grass, you eat the Wild Clan. weeds. You better not eat the garden

He probably decided we didn't Hippity hop, hippity hop. But you know who won? Gallant Fox! He who could win our stones Oh, garden spider over there,

and rocks! Spinning on without a care. You eatch your food right in Bu' they couldn't beat the Fox your web. (At least that's what my parents said.)

Oh. garden spider, oh garden Well. I admit it was a fast race spider you are a great spin-But Gallant Fox held his own Oh garden spider, oh garden (And I'm not making up this for dinner?

A feast of grasshoppers, flies Gallant Fox won the Triple and bees. Even though he looked like a My oh my what a feast! He broke some track records Now we must leave our garyou can bet

Walk up to the fence where the He broke a track record that is garden ends you had a race horse you Then turn and wave a short lent harbors are a result of a good-by But Morn says in a week or two Make sure the Fox wasn't at And then walk off with a long

> Mary Headen By TERRIE JONES grade six, Washington Mrs. Coker's room Mrs. Stewart's room

Behind our home there is a lot kind of spot

DREAM CIRCUS

To have a circus named Mc-Gurkus. For my circus and my circus

A horse and a bike-what else would we like? my dog act there'll be some Makes you lazy when the heat

poodles just oodles

airs.

silver wheels their heels there is no end to their ride-

My horse will ride round and round

With leaping jumps and fabulous bounds, And cossacks will ride, three men in a stride.

ing and staring, Our littlest flier is only five;

her dive. There'll be a red and yellow band

with drums and trumpets very grand They'll build feeling when sights are reeling. And there should be several kinds of treats

Popcorn and ice cream and pink candy sweets On a hot afternoon they'll disappear soon. Grasshopper why don't you Oh, all this circus will be in my dreams

Where twice as wonderful everything seems It could be on our back lot-Why not?

> By Scott Hemphill Grade six, Washington Mrs. Stewart, teacher

CHARLEMAGNE'S EMPIRE Charlemagne's Carolingian spider what are you having Empire included what now is Belgium, France, Germany, Hungary, most of Italy, part of Spain, Switzerland and the Neth-

BRITAIN'S HARBORS Great Britain's many excel-

change in the earth's surface. Sinking of the whole island in prehistoric times brought the grade 6, Washington sea into the river mouths and made many bays.

Taffy And Friend

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

It was a very chilly day when twitted, "Let's go," and flut-Buff the hen came strutting tered toward the door. home with a bevy of fluffy baby "Look back of me," Buff inchicks. The lady of the house vited, "There is some breakfast fretted that it was too cold for food in my saucer." In a flash



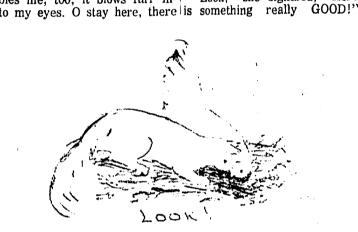
Beside Him the babies. Buff the cat just they circled the dish, peck-pecklay and watched as Buff and peck-peck-peck, and every

the chicks came nearer and crumb was gone; then they streamed out into the yard. Pat, pat, pat, pat-a-pat, foot- Taffy slowly rose to her feet, steps! Buff's eyes widened, "They must have exercise," there beside him settled Taffy, she explained, "Though I do Her wing was warm and her hate walking in the wind." Dis-

feathers soft on this dreary appointed Buff shivered. "You come with us" Suddenly a rush of footsteps called, "Cluck, Cluck, Cluck; swept through the doorway, six now try it this way. Keep close chicks scrambled to their mo- to me." Buff edged out into the ther and dropped down beside yard, strangely enough Taffy kept the wind out of his face

"Do you mind if we all stop and ears. here a bit?" she asked, "The stormy wind today bothers me."

Buff Purrs Welcome
Buff purred loudly, "It troubles me, too, it blows furr in-



Taffy tucked her tired feet for each one and a crumbly under her feathers gladly, but cookie chip for Buff. presently the chicks grew rest-(To Be Continued)

tle breeze.

Roller skating, kite flying all

And other fun now that school's

Yes, it could be summer, win-

But what is my favorite time

By Carol Gray

Grade 6, Washington

ter, spring or fall,

of the year,

cause it's here.

FAVORITE SEASON

less. "Let's go, Ma," they

It's just you know the right What is my favorite time of the vear? Whichever season happens to be

near. So one day I started my plan It could be summer, winter, I like each one, I like them all spring, or fall, like each one, I like them all.

Summer that is hot, dry, and Why summer, of course, besometimes sticky, is prickly.

Do they have fun? Why yes But you can swim, and picnic, and have lots of fun, They jump chairs and put on For the days are long and there's much to be done.

ly cyclists will balance on Fall with its beautiful, bright and crunchy leaves, They use their hands and even And it's still warm enough to with short sleeves,

Forward, back, and sideways, But there's a nip in the air that feels so good, And the days grow shorter as you knew they would. Winter comes with a cold, cold

The wind blows and it snows at last Mittens, boots, heavy coats are

Our fliers will be very daring I things you must be used in the cold winter air. Spring at last with its green

she isn't so good, except in And rain with flowers and gen-

Manners Make Friends



Being congenial during a group effort takes work.



"Sorry, Gladys, I don't lend or borrow clothes anymore -the bookkeeping got too complicated!"

By Kate Orange



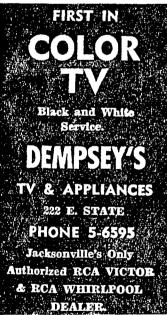
Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence West

Bill West and Alton Girl Exchange Vows

Sturgess, officiated.

Miss Mahala McGehee was at and white carnations. the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, A!-



ton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West, 421 South Prairie street, Jackson- Dennis Strubbe

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bossarte of Decatur attended July Newlyweds Miss Kathy Marie Bailey of Alton and William Clarence West of this city were united in marriage Friday evening, July twenty-third, at the Cen-July twenty-th

July twenty-third, at the Cenfather the bride wore a pink tral Christian church. The pas- and silver jacket costume dress and Deprise Manyon Strubbe tor, the Reverend William K. with a veiled white headdress. and Dennis Monroe Strubbe, She carried a cascade of pink son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tetons and Yellowstone Nation- the soloist, Mrs. Athene Schim-Mrs. Bossarte wore a blue sonville, Illinois. The bride is and white dress with matching the daughter of William Elton and white dress with matching the daughter of William Elton and white dress with matching the daughter of William Elton and white dress with matching the daughter of William Elton and Tenowstone National Interview and Inter and white dress with matching the daughter of William Elton

bouquet of blue and white Mrs. Crenshaw. The bride's mother wore blue and white whipped cream crepe son was at the organ and Miss Strubbe is stationed at Patrick with a corresponding color comwith a corresponding color comMary Ella Brawley sang. SouthAir Force Base in Florida. He
Ushers were Trenton Roberts, bination corsage of carnations. ern smilax, white gladioli and graduated from Jacksonville Quincy, brother-in-law of the

a blue and white carnation cors- greenery background. Given in marriage by her fa- lege at Orlando, Florida. At the reception held at the ther the bride wore a full length | The groom's parents hosted nome of the groom's parents gown of white silk organza over the rehearsal dinner at Kelly's and she carried a white Bible Miss Doris Simmons, Mrs. Wal- taffeta with pearl embroidered restaurant in Wynne, Arkansas, ter Masters and Mrs. Robert Chantilly lace at the bodice. A the Friday evening before the tiara of satin roses held her ceremony. Since returning from a wed- veil of illusion and she carried At a bridesmaid luncheon ding trip to the Ozarks the new- a white orchid with her white given by Mrs. Charles Dibble

yweds are residing at 1115 West Bible. State street. The bride graduated this spring from Alton Senior High School and the Ir Mrs. Billy Crenshaw of Earle ding special guests at the affair were Mrs. Dean Strubbe, from a can of Norway sardines. and Janet Strubbe, mother and Mash the sardines with a fork; Jr., Mrs. Lewis Walker and sister of the groom and Mrs. add a 3 oz. cake of cream groom in 1964 from Jacksonwille High school. He is emEarle, and Mrs. Russell Lee of
Wind H. S. Watson of Earle.

A buffet luncheon Saturday

Add 1½ teaspoons prepared

The property of the semWind I will be a support of the support of the semWind I will be a support of the semWind I will be a support of the support of t ployed at Yording's Standard Jackson, Mississippi, cousin of complimented the couple and mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon the bride, were bridesmatrons. complimented the couple and juice, a little salt and pepper thirty out of town relatives at juice, a little salt and pepper Harbour Beach. Florida was held at the Bryan Speed home balls and roll in finely chopped bridesmaid and Miss Janet in Earle. Strubbe of Jacksonville, sister of the groom, was junior brides-

maid. Cathy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Jacksonville, was flower girl. She wore white styled to match the attendant's attire.

The bride's attendants wore identical dresses of aqua chiffon and Italian lace over taffeta. Their Dior hats and slippers matched the costumes and each carried a single long stemmed white rose.

John Cooper, Cocoa Beach, Florida, was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Clayton, Alexander, Illinois; Michael Anderson, Jacksonville, both cousins of the groom; Timothy Bandy, Tallula, Illinois; Wilbert Willhousen, Carrollton, Illinois; Dan Yoakum, Fort Smith, Arkansas and Billy Crenshaw, Earle, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. Friends and relatives of the bride as-

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Houston Adams of Charles, Mississippi, represented the bride's mother at the ceremony. Mrs. Adams wore an off white sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Strubbe, mother of the groom, wore a frosted green crepe and lace sheath with matching color accessories. Both wore orchid

From Area Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Strubbe and Mr.





Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monroe Strubbe

Sharon S. Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Jacksonville, grandparents of the groom and L. P. Crenshaw, Ronald Sheppard Jacksonville, grandparents of Charleston, Mississippi, grand-Wed at Pittsfield father of the bride. The two grandmothers had white car-

nation corsages. Other out of town guests from the Jacksonville area were Mr. the local Calvary Bapter at the local Calvary Bapter The bride's mother were light the bride's mother wore light to bride a matter and carried a bast beautiful a bride and carried a bast bride. and Mrs. Alfred Leake, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Harland end S. E. Moore, performed the groom's mother a deeper spring from Pittsfield High length gown of lace with tiered ton, aunt of the bride, Jolene Skirt. A jeweled crown held her McLeod, Jean Sidebottom, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton lighted candelabra.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison was After a wedding trip to the at the organ and accompanied

veiled headdress and carried a Crenshaw of Earle and the late faculty of the school at Satellite on Sheppard, sister of the The bride is a member of the was matron of honor and Shar-Mrs. Crenshaw.

Beach, Florida. She graduated groom, was flower girl. Kenneth from Earle High School and Jacobs, brother of the bride,

The groom's mother wore blue chrysanthemums flanked the aland white summer eyelette with tar where Jade trees formed a ern Illinois University. He is brother of the groom.

The bride wore a formal wedpresently attending Rollins Colding gown of white lace over taffeta. A crown held her veil with a white orchid.

Mrs. Thorpe wore blue lace

SARDINE CHEESE BALLS Here's a savory, no fuss, no bother appetizer for ideal patio Mrs. Billy Crenshaw of Earle ding special guests at the af-Miss Sandra Yoakum, Indian Earle for the wedding. This was and mix well. Form into small salted nuts.



over taffeta with a veiled head-dress. Her flowers were blue tipped white carnations in a co-tipped white carnations in a co-groom. Mrs. Richard McAllister lonial arrangement. The little assisted with plans also.



chael Loeffler, son of Henry

Loeffler of Virginia, was ring-

Dale Shafer, brother of the bride, and Paul Blakeman, bro-

ther of the groom, seated

Miss Stephenson wore blue

headdress. She carried a bou-

blue taffeta with net overlay

The bride's mother wore yel-

Harry Blakeman Cass Newlyweds

ASHLAND - Miss Ellen Shafer of Philadelphia and Harry ried July eleventh at the local brocade with matching veiled Blakeman of Ashland were marend James Cook officiated for quet of blue and white carnathe afternoon ceremony.

Mrs. James Cook at the organ and rosebud headdress.

The bride is the daughter of low lace with white accessories Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shafer of and the groom's mother wore Philadelphia and the groom is black and white with white ac-

PITTSFIELD — Sharon Sue Jacobs and Ronald Dean Shep-blue taffeta and carried a bas-box from a wedding trin to Blakeman of Ashland.

Include assisted with plants and.

The newlyweds are living in Rock Island since returning the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse cessories.

A reception of the son of Ashland.

A reception of the son of Ashland. home from a wedding trip to Blakeman of Ashland.

THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

DeGroot, Anne Mae, John and Sue of Winchester.

May and May Issue of Clauten lighted condology.

The many state of the groom's mother a deeper spring from Pittsfield High school and the groom in 1963 skirt. A jeweled crown held her with baskets of white glads and sories. Both wore corsages of from Barry High School. He is veil of illusion and she carried based on white spider Sue Blakeman, assisted. employed by International Har- a cascade of white spider Sue Blakeman, assisted.

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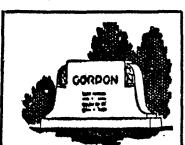
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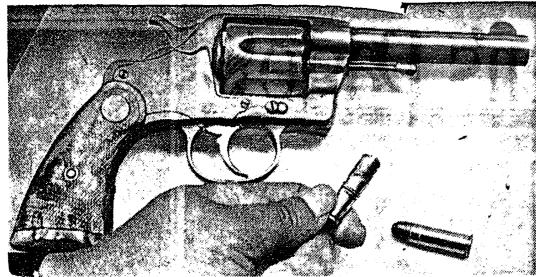
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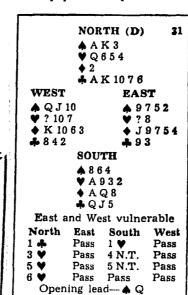
Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed

maple tone. See them tomorrow!

Jacoby On Bridge

Sometimes You Just Don't Know

By JACOBY & SON 1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



When a defender drops a high card the presumption is that he did not hold a low card. Declarer should study the play to determine the possible card combinations that would have led to that high card play and then apply the principle of restricted trump toward dummy choice to see which combination plays the ten.

Today we have the same North and South hands as yes-played from king-jack-ten; king-terday and South finds himself ten or jack-ten. If it came from at the same six heart contract king-jack-ten South is not going against the same opening lead to make his slam; if it came The only difference is that we from jack-ten or king-ten South have juggled the East - West must guess correctly in order trump holdings a trifle, so that to bring home the bacon. when South plays the ace of trumps he drops the eight and



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West! The name of a winemaker at a winery in Hammondsport, N.Y., is Richard P. Vine.

South knows that the ten was

In theory the principle of re-stricted choice calls for rising with the queen. In practice West would be inclined to play the king from king-ten as an automatic play. That is unless West is a real expert. A real expert would visualize the exact situ ation and duck like a shot with the king-ten combination while he might well have played the jack from jack-ten.

Assuming that West is a good enough player to play the ten quickly from king-ten, South should rise with dummy's queen in accordance with the principle of restricted choice. In actual play he should probably

Which play would win today? We don't know. We made up the hand and did not show the king and jack of hearts.

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Q—The bidding has been: ast South West North You, South, hold:

▲ None ♣ None ♥A K 9 7 6 5 ♦ A Q J 10 7 6 4 What do you do? A - Bid one diamond! The bidding is not going to die here and you will have plenty of chance to show your hand

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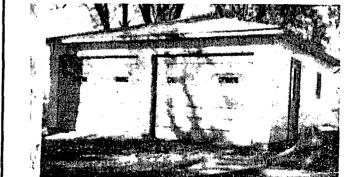
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EMMA, QUEEN DOWAGER OF HAWAII, whose of the season, which they have portrait we give on our first page, arrived in England on for sale. July 14th. The Queen Dowager Emma is partially of SHERMAN AND HIS CAMwhite extraction, since, though she belongs on the PAIGNS - is the title of a work mother's side to a race of native chieftains, her father now in press, in volume of five was a grandson of John Young, one of the companions hundred pages, at \$3.50 per of Vancouver. She was married in 1856 to his Majesty volume, and to be ready about Kamehamena IV., who died in 1863. The only son of the first of September. Mr. Wal-Kamehamena and Emma died in 1862, and the throne lace Sawyer, of Concord, is was consequently occupied by Kamehamena V., the agent for Morgan County and is brother of the late King, who is the present sovereign meeting great success in taking

DOMESTIC

The Queen Dowager is of very for her the affection of her masses of which are broken speeches may be expected. people. She is a member of the into deep caverns, the abode of Our citizens should remember

The present King of Hawaii ing in almost perpendicular is physically a fine example of dashes in frequent storms. the native race. Under his reign the affairs of the kingdom have made rapid progress, and he has developed the constitutional Government which was instituted in 1848. There are two Americans in the King's cabinet at Saratoga. Keeper of the Seals.

persons were drowned. Hawaii is the largest and most Yale College has been southerly of the Sandwich Is- especially honored by her sons generally, for the very liberal southerly of the Sandwich Is-especially honored by her sons lands, and is, in fact, twice as during the rebellion. She sent large as all the rest put togeth
737 pupils to the war; of whom through the politeness of Mr. E. Burbank, for the purpose of

HUMORS

city, somebody desires to en- Rice, where the Indian chiefs From the Jacksonville Sentinel gage "a boy of fourteen years, have concentrated their braves

A lady, walking by the seaside, asked a sailor whom she
lisher at whose heard she sits

Capt. Horace Chapin sold to
Matt Ashelby the undivided
half of 89 lots in Chapin for met, why a ship was called lisher, at whose board she sits, sits, while Maxwell's wife is con-"she?" The son of Neptune re-plied that it was "because the live of Windson" We learn that the Christian denomination of this city are rigging cost more than the live at Windsor.

has finished playing a piece of music; "I wish it had been impossible."

Square. The new place of worship is being built by the anti-Russellite wing of the church.

"Jeff Davis and his followers the church and head of the church."

figures, had five eggs to boil, and being told to give them their property in slaves secure. And now Jeff Davis is in prison awaiting trail for his life and his fine and a scalped by

young lady, and observing her benefit.

puppy."

The fellow took the hint, and modeling it as a fire-proof buildmembrance of their grand falo hunt here July 4th last.

ing for the reception of the archives of the late rebel 46 AT ANNUAL was off instantly.

government.

FOREIGN

Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureat of England, is failing very fast. He was just recovering from a severe throat disease, when, walking one evening in his Isle of Wight garden, he took cold, and now, it is OF ROODHOUSE stated, symptoms of consumption are evident. His friends are going to move him to the south

Queen Victoria's costume in a fifteen-day furlough. At the Mr. and Mrs. Don Oettle, Mary, Queen Victoria's costume in public, of late, has been a black silk dress trimmed with crape and jet, and a Mary Queen of Scot's cap, with a long veil, necklace and cross of diamonds. The new electoral law in the British colony of Victoria, gives votes to all women who pay municipal rates, and at the last election they availed themselves. election they availed themselves of their new power. It is reportluth, Minn., formerly a music

Miss Millicent McCauley, Duluth, Minn., formerly a music

Joyce, Pastor and Mrs. Zerbel of their new power. It is reported that they "voted well;" supervisor in the Winchester favored "educated candidates," as might have been expected, women being born aristocrats. Mad. Kossuth, wife of the great Hungarian leader, died at Canna lately Miss Rebegge Children and Mrs. Zerbel and Stephanie, Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Karl, Larry, Billy, Janet, David and Darlene; Julie Smith and Brenda and Who is a teacher in the same unit and with Mrs. McKean's sister. Miss Rebegge Children

Frank Leslie's Newspaper field, in the same home.

News, Views Century Ago

From The Jacksonville Journal DONATIONS - The Freedman's Bulletin, of Chicago, credits cash receipts in aid of Freedmen's Commission, for the month of June, to Jacksonville \$488.45 and to Waverly \$158.50. Pretty well.

PIONEER STOCK INSUR-ANCE CO. — This enterprising company has been organized in Spfd. and Mr. F. S. Browning, of this city, is special agent for Morgan and several adjoining counties. Our country friends will find it a good thing, especially if horse stealing is to flourish as at present.

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subscriptions.

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of the aristography of Furance of the aristocracy of Europe. Her education has been adapt-volcanoes of which it forms the ed to her station and her ami-base the southern coasts being those received to her station and her ami-base the southern coasts being those received to her station and her ami-base the southern coasts being those received to her station and her ami-base the southern coasts being those received to receive the received to her station and her ami-base the southern coasts being those received to receive the received to ed to her station and her ami-ability of temper and benevol-composed almost entirely of mose. Music singing and ence of disposition have secured lava or volcanic cinders, the speeches may be supposed and

innumerable wild fowl, or risthat it is now time to pay their is thirty-five years of age, and cliffs, against which the sea will be glad to receipt to them for the same. The tax in Morgan County foots up to the snug sum of \$49,231.20.

To the People of Concord and vicinity - The undersigned Gen. Grant and his family are begs leave most respectfully to return his very sincere thanks - C. C. Harris, the Minister At the recent overflow at to the members of Co. B, of of Justice, and E. H. Allen, Leavenworth, Kans., over 20 the late 101st Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, and also to the citizens of Concord and vicinity er, being a hundred miles long 565 were graduates; 3 have become major-generals, 2 bridament of his artifical leg; for dier-generals, 37 colonels, besides numerous of lesser ment of his arthreat leg, not this mark of their esteem and very liberal assistance he will grades.

Gen. Sully has arrived at Fort Sully, Minn., with his forces.

In a German paper of this ity somebody desires to entity somebody desires to entity.

or a young man of the same for the purpose of giving battle. Or. Owen M. Long, formerly of this city, has been appointed Dr. Owen M. Long, formerly age," to help him in a lager The New York Herald says Illinois Military State agent in peer saloon.

A TOAST — The Press: It of numerous letters reproaching him for having brought the burden of duty deveolving ex-presses truth, re-presses ing him for having brought upon this officer is to draw his error; im-presses knowledge, de-presses tyranny, and op-pressed none.

In the having brought upon this officer is to draw his salary from the Illinois state treasury and receipt for same.

King the having brought upon this officer is to draw his salary from the Illinois state treasury and receipt for same.

Pyromania is the new and building on east State street, "Very difficult, is it?" said fashionable name for a pro-two blocks from the public Dr. Johnson, when a small child pensity to set fire to a neigh- square. The new place of worship is being built by the anti-

A youth, with a turn for figures, had five eggs to boil, their property in slaves secure

A CANARD — We learn that some unrighteous scamp has circulated the report in some A CANARD - We learn that together.

A celebrated dandy was one evening in company with a Mississippi, for their own tied up, killed and scalped by the band of Indians with which he is traveling.

This report is untrue Western to this fire and fits tied up, killed and scalped by the band of Indians with which he is traveling.

This report is untrue. We rewho lady, and observing her An itinerant preacher, who friend Bristow this week, from ceived a communication from vanced and begged the like rambled in his sermons, when Dayton, Ohio, which we will favor, remarking that she ought requested to stick to his text, spread before our readers next to have as much charity for him as she had shown to the would hit the most birds." spread before our readers next week. We are happy to state workmen are now engaged in Workmen are now engaged in young the wood - work, furniture, &c., from Ford's Theatre preparatory to re-

POTLUCK GIVEN Admiral Dahlgren was married lately to Mrs. Goddard, of

Washington, D.C., daughter of MEREDOSIA — The annual was held Sunday at Nichols Park in Jacksonville. Forty-six people were present.

Special guests were Dr. Rob-ert J. Marshall, president of the Illinois Synod and Reverend ROODHOUSE - PFC Joe and Mrs. Kenneth Lein and of France at once, as the only chance of saving his life.

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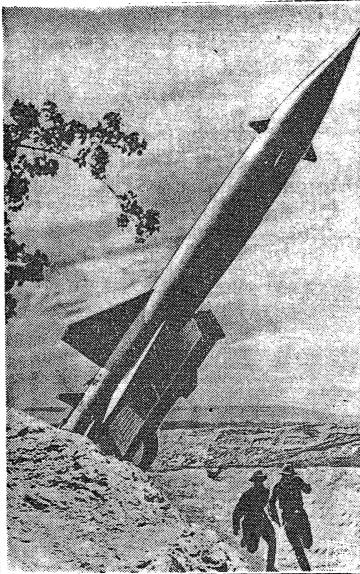
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FAMILY AFFAIR - Mrs. John F. Kennedy marked a birthday, her 36th, with members of the late president's (NEA Telephoto) Okla.

SAIGON, Viet Nam - Technical Sergeant Donald Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norris of Griggsville, is now on duty with a unit of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in

Sergeant Norris is a radar operations technician and is helping provide essential support and services for USAF personnel who are training and assisting the Vietnamese in their fight against communist aggression. PACAF is responsible for the training mission and for providing airpower to defend the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific and Far East areas.

The sergeant, a graduate of Griggsville High School, is married to the former Patricia L. Branstetter, daughter of Mrs. Edna Branstetter, who resides family at Hyannis Port, Mass. on East Star Route, Nowata,



THIS IS SAM — The Russian-built surface-to-air missile (SAM) believed based in North Viet Nam is shown in this official Soviet photo. North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile bases have been prime targets for U.S. air strikes since the suspected missile downing of an American jet. (NEA Telephoto

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FLYING FAMILIES-Jane Barrow, far left, and Colleen Kay Patten, far right, continued the flying tradition of their families when they graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex., recently. Their fathers are pilots and their mothers are former stewardesses. Mrs. Burrow flew in 1936 and Mrs. Patten in 1941. The Barrows live in Los Angeles while the Pattens reside in Fort Worth.

Activities Of Morgan Health Department

August 2 - August 7 Health department and visiting nurses association calls

Monday, August 2 Survey of sheltered care home by sanitarian

Tuesday, August 3 Survey of food handling facilities at Morgan County Fair by for Morgan county residents

Wednesday, August 4. Jacksonville Well Child Conference cancelled

Thursday, August 5 9 a.m. Waverly Well Child Mrs. David E. Thompson of Conference — By appointment Rockford is visiting relatives

lities at Morgan County Fair by Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A.R.

Friday, August 6

Saturday, August 7

Survey of food handling faci- Personnel in U.S.A. Air bases lities at Morgan County Fair in Japan and Korea. The family will live on Fuchu Air Station

and friends in White Hall and Survey of food handling faci- Roodhouse this week. She spent McConathy

Royal Neighbors of America Inspection of landfill by sani- Camp No. 987 held a picnic supper July 27 at the Lions 9:30 Jacksonville Well Child Park. Twenty-five members and Conference - By appointment guests attended. Mrs. Ruth Barnard and Mrs. Ivamae Dickerson were hostesses for the sup-9-11 a.m. Immunization clinic per and social hour of bingo which followed.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. McConathy and daughters, Sandra and Mari left Monday morning for San Francisco, via car, where they will leave by jet for Tokoyo, Japan on next Monday, Aug. 2nd. They will have a weeks layover in Honolulu. Mr. Mc-Conathy will be Chief of Civilian



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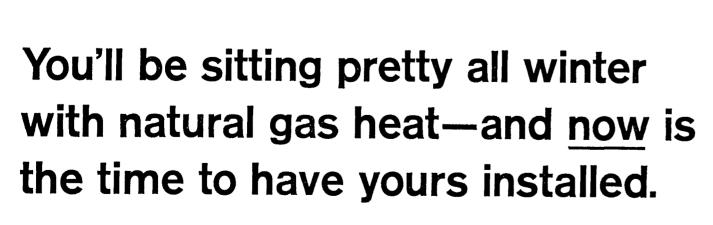
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By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time SO MANAGER POP FLYE REPLACES HIM WITH BIFFO, WHO CAN SLUG, BUT IS NOT SO HOT DEFENSIVELY.... MC MITTO IS "GREAT FIELDING-NO BAT", BUT A BALL WASN'T HIT HIS WAY FOR SEVEN INNINGS







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Shrine.

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Friday night, July 16. Worthy herald, Rose Croix Shrine; bearer, Lucille DeFrates, Malta high prestesses and watchmen Louis Seegar, first wiseman, Shrine; escorts, Frances Becker of shepherds night was ob- Mt. Olive Shrine; Earl Conk- and Helen Wilson, Malta Shrine; The following guests and reg- Shrine; Harry Randolph, third flower girl, Helen Stainforth. ular officers filled the following wiseman, Abraham Shrine.

Bette Dierker, worthy high Shrine; Margaret Clayton, close of the meeting. The repriestess, Bethesda Shrine; Er- queen, Malta Shrine; Tribly freshment committee was Marnest Dierker, watchman of Hicks, first handmaid, Malta ian May, Chairman, Fern shepherds, Bethesda Shrine; Shrine; Jean Blackman, second Haigh, Eileen Peak, Alice Frances Brown, noble prophet- handmaid, Malta Shrine; Mar- Durre. guerite Hug, third handmaid,

Ralph Brown, associate watch- Malta Shrine.

man of shepherds, Lebanon Alice Dour, organist, Malta about three pounds each.

ess, Lebanon Shrine.

scribe, Malta Shrine; Olga guardian, Malta Shrine; Paul Komnick, worthy treasurer, DeFrates, worthy guard, Malta Shrine.

Mary Waterfield, worthy Soloist, Nan Milburn, Malta chaplain, Judea Shrine; Mildred Shrine; color bearer, Haskell Randolph, worthy shepherdess, Montgomery, Abraham Shrine; Abraham Shrine; Effic Conk-Christian flag bearer, Fern

Escort, Mary Corey and Leah Carolyn Dunham, worthy Caldwell, Malta Shrine; banner right, second wiseman, Victoria courier, Mildred Cruse and

Delicious refreshments were Ted Suhre, king, Malta served in the dining room at the

Shrine; Tamar Burch, worthy Shrine; Ruth Walters, worthy Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 1, 1965

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Miss Fairfield graduated from Southern Illinois University Castleberry of Waverly. They plan a December wedding. this spring. Mr. Moody graduated this year from Purdue Uni-The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School. versity and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He re-Her fiance graduated last year form the same school. He is cently completed pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station in serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

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church altar where the Reverend Eugene C. Owsley officiated. Lyndell Rochester sang. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Leamons, Waverly route two and the groom is the son of Mrs. I. C. Watkins, Palmyra and Hershe H. Bivin of Palmyra. The bride wore a gown of

white satin and lace. Her illusion veil fell from a satin and lace crown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and Mrs. Doris Arnold attended

the bride and wore pale yellow with a matching hat and carried a single long stemmed Nichols Park Ladies Day Golf,

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Jones, Tuesday, July 27, a sec-

ond son, second child, at the

White Hall hospital. The child

Mrs. I. E. Close has been

moved from the Passavant hos-

pital, Jacksonville, to the Tower

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett

Mrs. Leslie Long, Greenwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith,

Peoria, are expected to arrive

in Roodhouse within a week for

a visit in the home of his mo-

When they returned, they

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

but the weather sure seems to AT ROODHOUSE Ronald Young attended the groom. Larry H. Bivin, brother of the groom that the gr of the groom and Glenn D. was only a few sprinkles, but away party for Mr. and Mrs. Leamons, brother of the bride, never-the-less it did rain. We Gary Patterson and daughter, cia, and Teresa. really thought we were going to Hillview, was held July 27 at

for which we are very happy. Rice. Since returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks the newlyweds are making their home in Palmyra where the groom is Palmyra where

> Low score, Evelyn Cruzan; Low putts, Betty Brown and

Mary Ellen Glisson. 2nd flight Low score, Liz Dowland; 2nd - Liz Crabtree and Lucille

Eberhardt. Low putts - Sarah Warner. Well, the handicap tourna- has been named Raymond ment is all over and the top Gene. winners are:

1st flight — Joyce Perbix; 2nd flight — Sarah Warner. Congradulations to both of View Nursing Home, Carrollton. you for matches well played. where she will be cared for. The concellation matches are still going strong, and before and family, Genoa, are visiting

winner or two. ver H. Baker. This next Tuesday Nichols Weekend visitors in the home Park Ladies will travel to Virof Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long were his son and wife, Mr. and

too long we will end up with a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gro-

VIRGINIA CLUB PLANS WIENER ROAST AUG. 31

VIRGINIA — The entertainment committee of the Junior ther, Mrs. Florence Crane. Woman's club met July 19 at Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marthe home of Mrs. Richard Mills. tin accompanied the Carl Plans were discussed for a Get Kemps to Moline Sunday where Acquainted party to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31st at the home of Mrs. Mills.

they spent the day in the home of Mrs. Mills.

wood and son. Mrs. Hazelwood It will be a wiener roast and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

all members and guests are to Kemp. bring their own wieners, buns and marshmallows. Drinks, des- LESSON: LOCK DOOR sert, salads, etc. vill be pro- MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)vided. Casual or sports clothes Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Day went are to be worn and folding or shopping, leaving their front easy-to-carry chairs may be door unlocked.

Attending the planning meet-couldn't get in the house. ing were Mrs. Rick Anderson, A burglar, who stole a watch Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. and money, locked the door and Richard Mills. took the key with him

ginia as their guests. There are CONGREGATION some of us that are not going so will be the same for us at BIDS FAREWELL Nichols Park this Tuesday, so, TO TWO FAMILIES see you there.

-Fran Chumley

GARY PATTERSONS ROODHOUSE - A goingneth Lane, Linda Gerald, Mar-bearer.

Meredosia News A reception was held in the holes were played, but we didn't wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and Mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and Mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and Mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Norman Dem-lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother and mrs. Russell are soaked before the nine the home of her brother are soaked before the nine the home of her brother are soaked before the nine the home of her brother are soaked befo Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demcallers at the home Elza Perry, ivory cabbage rose pearl trim- An article, "Being a House-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patterson Diego, California. and daughter will leave Friday She was called to San Diego eria blossoms.

for Farmington, Ind., where he July 14 by the illness of her will be employed by the Auto-father, S. H. Lucus.



C. A. Lindsay and Bride Live At Evanston

Miss Shirley Lou Bruhn and Clarence Arthur Lindsay were late June newlyweds in Evanston, Illinois. She is the daughter of the Louis Henry Bruhns, Valley City, North Dakota and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lindsay, 802 South East street, Jacksonville.

muda the couple took up residence in Evanston.

The Reverend Charles F. Haigh officiated for the ceremony in Alice Millar Chapel, Northwestern University cam-

Mrs. Charles Henry Geisler Chicago of Wheaton was matron of honor. Miss Lillian Mary Lindsay, Evanston, sister of the PICNIC SUPPER groom; Miss Margaret Eliza- FOR VIRGINIA beth LaFollette, Miss Barbara Ann King and Miss Jeanne CLUB AUG. 4

The congregation of Gospel held a picnic at New Salem Park the groom, was best man. Da- Scholes, Mrs. Clyde Walbert, July 25. The farewell potluck vid Samuel Bruhn, Manchester, Mrs. George Parlier and Mrs. honored two families who will Iowa, brother of the bride, Arch Wilhite. leave soon to make their homes served as usher with Jack Anat Fort Pierce, Florida. They drew Walter, Cudahy, Wiscon- Cafe for the July meeting. Mrs.

the groom from the Northwest-may be and the winners of this mons, Mrs. Fred Burris, White after a two-week visit with her little flower girl wore a full Otto Dour, presented a group of parents and brother in San length pink empire gown and songs. carried a basket of pink plum- A clever contest was con-

lace with matching accessories, won by Mrs. Roy Musch.

corsage. Assisting at the reception was

Miss Carolyn Mabel Embody of Jacksonville, niece of the groom. Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Patricia and Roger, cousins of the groom and Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Caine of Jacksonville.

The bride graduated from University of North Dakota where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has an MA degree from Northwestern After a wedding trip to Bernuda the couple took up resident of the YWCA in Honolulu, Ha-University and was formerly waii and on the faculty at Highland Park High School in High-

land Park, Illinois. Mr. Lindsay is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and pus. Parents of the bride at-Northwestern University school tended the ceremony which was of business. He is a member of set to coincide with the wedding Acacia. Lindsay is personnel anniversary of the groom's par- manager and plant accountant for the Continental Can Co.,

Marilyn King, all of Evanston, VIRGINIA - The Walnut were bridesmaids. Tamara Grove club will meet at Quebec Lynn Bruhn, Manchester, Iowa, school at 7 p.m. Wedensday, niece of the bride, was flower Aug. 4, for its annual picnic

girl. William Ross Stone, Topeka, Hostesses will be Mrs. Clif-Tabernacle church, Meredosia, Kansas, fraternity brother of ford Sudbrink, Mrs. Charles

The club met at the Hi-Way

are Mr. and Mrs. George Grant sin. Monte William Bruhn, Howard Tucker and Mrs. Giland Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- nephew of the bride, was ring- more Illias were hostesses. The president, Miss Mildred Dinwid-The bride wore a gown of die, presided. Mrs. Walter Murivory peau de soie with Alencon phy read the minutes and roll lace applique. Her veil of call was answered by "What I

employed as a mechanic.

The bride graduated from par. These strokes were either par. These strokes were either Mrs. Leola Stauffer, Rood-Mrs. Barbara Wiley returned over taffeta. Each carried a hite. Mrs. Michael Derrick actions and part of part Waverly High School in 1964 and added or subtracted as the case house; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sim- to Meredosia Tuesday evening flower lei of pink plumeria. The companied at the piano by Mrs.

> ducted by Mrs. Chester Carls. The bride's mother wore pink The prize, a wall plaque, was

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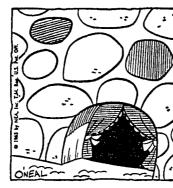
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FARM SUPPLY AT

Three hundred and forty at tended the Sunday, July 25th Open House at the Meredosia Farm Supply at Meredosia. A full course catfish dinner was served to the crowd from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m. by the Sorrills Catering Service of Jacksonville.

Guests attended from Mor-Farm Supply is in the genral farm supply business, dealing with feed, seed, fertilizer, chemicals and other agricultural items. Operators are George R. Thayer of Jacksonville and Roy (Curly) Simmons of Meredosia.

CATTLE ON FEED **UP 9 PERCENT**

The July Report of Cattle on Feed provides important news for just about everyone. It shows that farmers were fattening 9 percent more cattle for market on July 1 than a year earlier. This makes a pleasant prospect for consumers, but it gives cattlemen some things to

The USDA report covered 32 minor cattle feeding states. They had a total of 7,531,000 cat-

West increases most. As usual, the biggest increases are in the 11 Western States. They had 2,261,000 head in their big feedlots, 14 percent more than last year. California, the leading western state, was up 12 per-

The 12 North Central States (midwest) had 4,382,0000 cattle on feed, 5 percent more than a year earlier. Iowa, the leading state in cattle feeding, showed an increase of 16 percent. Nebraska, in third place after California, was up 7 percent. Illinois, now ranking fourth in cattle feeding, had 6 percent more cattle on feed than a year

total number of cattle on feed was greater than a year ago, the number of heavy cattle was less. The number of steers weighing over 1,100 pounds was only 313,000, down 27 percent. The number of heavy heifers, weighing over 900 pounds, was

900- to 1,100-pound class was 1,555,000, only 1 percent more than a year earlier. But heifers to be marketed at about the same time, weighing 700 to 900 pounds on July 1, totaled 1,140,-000, or 12 percent more than the year before. The total of these steers and heifers was 2,695,000, or 5 percent more than last

These figures suggest that market supplies of heavy, wellfinished cattle will be moderate

of steers weighing 700 to 900 pounds, plus heifers weighing 500 to 700 pounds, was 3,088,000, or 13 percent more than last

Steers weighing 500 to 700 pounds, plus the heifer calves under 500 pounds totaled 1,076, 000 head, 26 percent more than in 1964. Steer calves under 500 pounds totaled 150,000, up 19

cattle that had been on feed ber on feed 3 to 6 months was 2,389,000, up only 1 percent. But the number on feed for less than 3 months was 3,292,000, 23 percent more than one year earlier.

Prospective marketings. The

By ART SANSOM summer quarter from the July Pastures, ranges and feed; 1 inventory last year. If cattle crops are good over most of the men market cattle as they innation. This situation seems dicated on July 1, they will after October 1 than they had ranches and in feedlots.

Agricultural Marketing

If a bride pitches her bouquet In 1963 the leading industries lion; electrical machinery, 1.47 have 13 percent more of their likely to lead to some accumu- to the bridesmaids, she's copy- in numbers of employes in the million; machinery except elec-July 1 inventory left for market lation of cattle on farms and ing her sisters of medieval United States were: Food, 1.64 trical, 1.46 million; apparel, 1.3 France. Gallic lasses originally million. transportation, 1.61 mil-million.

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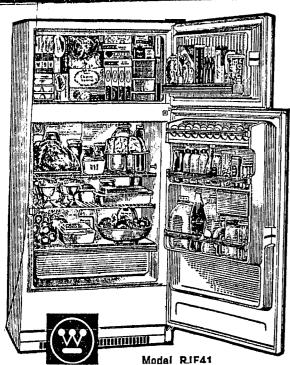
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ILLINOIS OUTLOOK LETTER

FROM LAST YEAR

tle on feed July 1.

Fewer heavy cattle. While the

183,000, down 7 percent
The number of steers in this

during the next 90 days.

More light cattle. The number

percent from a year earlier.

Time on feed. The number of more than 6 months on July 1 was 1,850,000 head, down 1 percent from last year. The num-

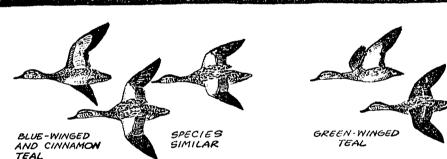
reports from the cattle feeders indicated that they would market about 4,346,000 of their cattle during July, August and September. This would be 6 percent more than was marketed in this

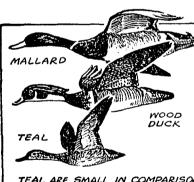




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Service has opened the Central and Mississippi flyway states to a special season on these birds. Hunters will be contacted for information about their success, and will be asked to send in wings of birds they have taken for analysis. All hunters must obtain a special federal Teal hunting permit, in addition to any required

state hunting license and federal duck stamp. These special permits will be issued free by your state conservation agency upon proper application.

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COLT LEAGUE STARS: The Jacksonville Colt League All-Star team is shown prior to their 9-8 loss to Western Illinois in the Colt Sectional in Springfield Friday afternoon. Front, I-r, Charley Robson, Ken Miller, Ed Wingler, Rusty Vernor, Tom Murgatroyd, Gerald Stewart and coach George Wingler. Back, manager Harvey Dean, Ron Farmer, Dave Liter, Max Murfin, Duane Hess, Harry Howe, Bob Dean, Jim Lawrence, Dave Marshall and Abe Brown.

Cardwell Stops Cubs On 7 Hits For 3-1 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don Cardwell scattered seven hits

third base before the Cubs Chuck Richard no-hit the scored in the ninth inning.

Stargell let the ball get away from him and scored as Ed Bailey doubled. Cardwell ended the threat by retiring Glenn Beckert and Vic Roznovsky on Beckert and Vic Roznovsky on grounders.

National League.

National League.

Haller cracked his eighth home run in the second inning after Jim Hart's sharp single to left, the first of three for Hart.

Haller doubled home two left the ball get away runner for the Redlegs, reach-home run in the second inning after Jim Hart's sharp single to left, the first of three for Hart.

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Haller doubled home two love leading 3-0, the left the four-hit pitching of Sonny and Free the four-hit pitching of Sonny han; Pizarro, Fisher 9 and Siebert and Don McMahon Frimath and John Callison helped Lou Burdette earn his first victory in almost a year Friday night as Philadelphia defeated the New Vork Mote 5-2

scored on a single by Roberto second. Clemente.

Chicago 000 000 001—1 7 0 Bailey; Cardwell and Paglia-roni. W—Cardwell (9-5). L—two hits in his five frames of Broglio (1-6).

COPTERS HALT GAMES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two | 1st game: baseball games near the White House were suspended Thursday because of helicopters.

J-McNeely, Dixon (4) and Jacksonville O00 000 0-0 0 3 213 100 x-7 11 1 1 J-McNeely, Dixon (4) and J-McNeely, Di "choppers" were carry- Hickox

ing away many of the state governors who had gone to the White House to hear President Johnson explain his Viet Nam

The games, in the Industrial and Clark Griffith leagues, were being played on the East Ellipse and West Ellipse.

The games will be resumed

GOLF PRO DIES

Thursday night of an apparent vis Cup competition.

ciation.

Aurora Tops 3 Giant Homers Redlegs Pair Support Shaw's Pitching, 9-2

Redlegs in the opening contest, Giants, who climbed past the Phils Triumph 5-3 however, single and McAuliffe. Ernie Banks led off the ninth with a single, continued to sec- and struck out 13 batters. Bob Braves into third place in the ond when left fielder Willie Hembrough was the only base- National League.

With Aurora leading 3-0, the second game was rained out more runs in the fourth and battwice and scored the Pirates' pitcher Harvey Sterkle worked in the fifth.

Sterkle whiffed ten men in 5). 000 000 001—1 7 0 his five innings, while Redleg McCovery (23), Haller (8), and ardwell and Regular strikeouts and gave up only Mays (24).

The double loss leaves the Bellino Debut Redlegs with a 19-25 mark for

A-Richard and Benedict 3bWichersham (A) HR-Tull (A)

2nd game: Jacksonville

Aurora J-Vinyard and Stone A-Sterkle and Timock

SANTANA WHIPS DRYSDALE

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -

Manuel Santana crushed Cliff and cost approximately \$400. Drysdale of South Africa, 6-3, OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) _ Drysdale of South Africa, 6-3, "That's a lot of coins to put in David L. Bonella, general man- 6-3, 6-2 Friday and Spain quick- a telephone 10 yen at a time," ager and golf professional at ly grabbed a 2-0 lead in the final said Bellino. There are 360 yen Howard broke a 1-1 tie in the GREENE KHOURY the Ottumwa Country Club, died round of the European Zone Da- to \$1. The five-match final was rat-

939. Somethat Manager since bantana-Drysdate duct, involving the No. 1 players of each Bonella was a former execution, would advance to the Involving the No. 1 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 1 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 1 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 1 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 1 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 2 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would advance to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would be advanced to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would be advanced to the Involving the No. 3 players of each team, would be advanced to the Involving team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each team, which is the No. 3 players of each tea tive national vice president of terzone Final against the winner Bellino is our halfback," said in the first but Bert Campaneris play at Madison, Sunday after- Erixot the Professional Golfers Asso of this weekend's Mexico-United Holovak before the Wednesday tied the score in the third with' noon, Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. States encounter.



FEATHERY TOUCH—Chief Wahoo, better known during the fall as Wahoo McDaniel, has turned in his Indian feathers for his shoulder pads and has joined the New York Jets of the American Football League at their Peekskill, N.Y., training camp. Wahoo, a wrestler in the off-season, is the Jets middle linebacker

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Tom Baltimore AURORA — The Aurora Seal- Haller, batting .227 going into Minnesota Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Cardwell, winning his ninth game against five losses, allowed after five innings.

The Cardwell scattered seven into the game, hit a home run and double, driving in five runs, in support of Bob Shaw's seven-hit pitching, as the San Francisco Giants defeated Milwaukee 9-2 Friday night.

Wine, Callison Slug Homers As

Willie McCovey and Willie

second and scored on a single Gordon McFarland, following by Stargell. In the third, Bailey a walk to Fred Curtis in the Sadowski (2), Kelley (5), Osinhander allowed six hits, walked hander allowed six hits, walked walked, again stole second and first, and by Ray Stone in the ski (7), Niekro (9) and Torre. only one and struck out one in 7 W-Shaw (11-6). L-Fischer (4 1-3 innings.

Makes Patriots

000 00-0 2 4 America Joe Bellino undoubted-lison (23). 021 00-3 2 0 ly is the first to cost 144,000 yen.

commission in the Navy and telephoned the Boston Patriots of the American Football Homer Boosts 3-1 League. The final call, resulting in a contract, lasted 45 minutes Margin Over KC

night rookie game with the New an inside-the-park homer.

great pro football player.' sparingly, Bellino picked up 20 from the plate.

to leave the Navy? "I had to make the decision Campaneris (5). now or go back for another two years," Bellino said. "I left with mixed emotions because there PASCUAL TO HAVE were certain aspects of it I SURGERY ON CYST liked. But the Navy just is not a

I'll have any trouble," he said.

PLAYER MAY SKIP CLASSIC HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - fatty tumor. U.S. Open champion Gary Play-er said Friday he is "about 90 formed in Doctor's Hospital in per cent certain" he will skip Washington by Dr. George Resnext week's Philadelphia Clasta, longtime friend of Pascual, sic to practice for the PGA who diagnosed the ailment last Championship.

"I haven't made up my mind definitely," the little South Afribut hasn't won a game since can said before starting out on June 8. He's on the disabled list his second round in the Thun- for 30 days. derbird Classic, "but I'm almost sure.

"You could say I'm about 90 i per cent certain

Bases Loaded Walk Defeats Cards, 4-2 Minnesota Boosts St. Louis (AP) — Hal Woodeshick walked Don LeJohn with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the tie-

League Lead By 3-2 With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the tiebreaking run as the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed St. Louis 4-2

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL | McNally, Hall (8) and Brown; (AP) — Earl Battey squeezed Grant and Battey. W-Grant on Jim Lefebvre's leadoff single home Don Mincher with the (12-3). L—Hall (9-4). bases loaded in the eighth inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the

Twins a 3-2 victory over the Total (3-7).

Home run — Baltimor, BleJeff Torborg. Woodeshick then
relieved Don Dennis and walked
pinch hitter LeJohn, forcing in Twins a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.
The triumph increased the Twins' American League lead to five games over the Orioles and Cleveland, tied for second.
The Twins loaded the bases

Tigers Tip

Sox Again

against Oriole reliever Dick against Oriole reliever Dick Hall on Mincher's pinch single, In 3-1 Game Harmon Killebrew's double and an intentional walk to Bob Alli-

Battey's bunt was punched nearly straight back to the mound, but the lanky Hall couldn't pick it up as he charged to the plate. Hall was charged with an error, but Battey was credited with a secrit tey was credited with a sacrifice and a run batted in. 000 011 000-2 5 2 100 010 01x—3 6 0 bases loaded.

Chicago

Burdette, who has lost four Johnson Takes Bob Bailey stole second base at the end of five. All World ted in another with a ground out this year — two before coming first two runs. He led off the hightcap, but the Redlegs first inning with a single, stole second and scored on a single Gordon McFarland, following second and scored on a single Gordon McFarland, following Shaw and Haller: Fischer Shaw and Halle

> second. It was his first of the as the Cincinnati Reds battered Downing (9-10). season and scored Pat Corrales Houston 7-1.

hits, singled in the third, and clinch his eighth victory on his Callison drove one over the 37th birthday. Joe Gaines homright-field wall for his 23rd of ered for the Astros.

There have been all kinds of narth (7) and Schaffer; Bur-sky and Johnson followed with Fiants evened the City Little strange bonuses offered to lure dette (1-4). L-Jackson (5-14). singles. football players into the pro Home runs-New York, Hiller Gaines' sixth season homer piece in a 4-1 edge over the ranks but former Navy All- (4). Philadelphia, Wine (1), Calcame in the second inning, but indians, Friday night.

Bellino was in Sasebo, Japan, when he decided to resign his Howard's Mighty

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Frank fourth inning with a homer that So the Patriots picked up the carried about 500 feet on the fly bill, and a back who has played and the Washington Senators Bonella, 64, had been the ed a toss-up with the experts only three organized football defeated the Kansas City Athletcountry club pro since 1925, and predicting the winner of the games in the last four years. ics 3-1 Friday night behind Mike No. 2 Khoury League of 7 to 9 Mosey 3 had been general manager since Santana-Drysdale duel, involv- But to Coach Mike Holovak the McCormick who gained his fifth year old boys won first place Fairfield 3

Bellino made the coach look when it cleared the fence in Also helping at the games has Mansfield like a prophet. Although used straightaway center, 421 feet been Jim Bigley. yards on the ground in three The Senators added another Mike Blackketter, John Spenc- P. Kaufmann 2

away driving in Kirkland. Bellino, now 27, came to the Washington 100 101 000—3 7 1 Patriots' camp after a final tour Kansas City 001 000 000—1 6 0 of duty on a mine sweeper that McCormick and Camilli: O'took him to Viet Nam, where he Donoghue, Aker 6, Dickson 8 FOUND HOLE: IN IT said, "We were close enough to and Lachemann. W-McCormsee bombs being dropped." ick (5-4). L—O'Donoghue (5-14).
And what made Bellino decide Home runs — Washington, ick (5-4), L-O'Donoghue (5-14). Howard (16). Kansas City,

Bellino said he had no appre- (AP) — Camilo Pascual, ailing highway. When he did, the front hensions about trying to make pitching ace of the Minnesota wheels of the cruiser dropped the prisoners in the City Hall the Patriots and did not think Twins, will leave Sunday for into the crack—caused by a lockup whooping it up. Empty his small size would be a handi-Washington D.C., where he will leaking sewer. undergo minor surgery Monday "I think my chances would morning.
have been better four years ago Dr. William Proffitt, Twins

infected oil gland.

Proffitt said it was possible but not likely to be a limoma, a

Tuesday.

Pascual, 31, has an 8-3 record

BUY BONDS TODAY

The Dodgers loaded the bases and walks to Wes Parker and relieved Don Dennis and walked pinch hitter LeJohn, forcing in Lefebvre and breaking a 2-2 tie. ance run when Parker came

Los Angeles 000 000 022-4 8 St. Louis 011 000 000—2 8 0 Osteen, Miller (8), Perranoski (9) and Torborg, Roseboro (9);

Lumpe's winning hit to right field came just after Don Wet Tribe Hurlers

Skowron, who stepped on firs NEW YORK (AP) — Two-run for the double play. Lumpe home runs by Joe Azcue and however, singled in Freehal Fred Whitfield and a solo shot by Chuck Hinton accounted for all the scoring as Cleveland 001 000 000—1 5 1 blanked New York 5-0 behind

> Downing, 9-10. Then Hinton and Whitfield wrapped it up in the ninth against reliever Pedro

against six losses.

Wine, whose error in the first Johnson took over the major New York 000 000 000-0 4 0 inning helped the Mets to a 1-0 league lead in runs batted in Siebert, McMahon (8) and Azlead, hammered a homer into with 80 Friday night, driving incue; Downing, Ramos (8) and the upper left-field stands in the three with a single and a double Howard. W—Siebert (11-6). L—

Tony Perez also socked a two-(2), Hinton (14), Whitfield (15). Cookie Rojas, who had three run homer, helping Joe Nuxhall

The Reds took the lead in the New York 100 000 020—3 9 0 first inning when Vada Pinson Paul Mosley hurled his sec-phila 022 010 00x—5 8 1 reached first base on an error part of the paul Mosley hurled his sec-reached first base on an error paul straight no-hitter and and Gordy Coleman, Art Sham truck out all 18 batters as the

the Reds put the game away in Mosley walked five, two of the fifth with three runs. Houston

Nottebart, MacKenzie (5), his own cause. Coombs (8) and Triandos; Nux- Mosley's homer came in the

TEAM IN TOURNEY

ROODHOUSE -- Bob Alred's Canpbell in Greene County with a 14-4 Walker

York Jets at Lowell, Mass., Howard hit his awesome with the coaching of the team home run opening the fourth. throughout the year by Rich-The ball was about 50 feet high ard Goben and Carl Kelley. Indians

The boys on the team include S. Kaufman ... 3 tries and caught two passes that run in the sixth. Willie Kirkland er, Mark Alred, Phil Black-Sheerin "I felt like I was 21," said the Don Zimmer singled with two ingham, Roger Spencer, Tim Roach Gillis, Van Alred and Jerry Flowers Angle.

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)-Pa-Giants trolman Sherman Hill was sent Indians out to investigate a report of a 3b—Erixon (G): HR—Mosley large hole in one of the streets. (G) A short time later he radioed back to headquarters: "Found hole. I'm in it."

Hill explained he drove up to an intersection, stopped and got WHERE'S THAT JAIL? MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL out to examine the break in the

but it feels like it's all still team physician, said Pascual's dration. It causes water in the air vent in a dungeon door by ailment appears to be an infect- body's cells to move outside the using a long pole. The whisky "At 186 pounds I don't think ed sebaceous cyst in his right cells into the area around them. had been confiscated by officers armpit - in lay language, an This loss of water in the cells and stored in the dungeon as

The Dodgers scored an insurhome as Maury Wills grounded

Dases loaded. Fisher, now 11-5, came in at the start of the ninth, walked Bill Freehan and gave up singles to Dick McAuliffe and Jak Wood. Wert then lined to Bill Skowron, who stepped to Bill Skowron.

Siebert worked the first seven innings, permitting just three hits and McMahon finished up. The victory was Siebert's 11th

CINCINNATI (AP) - Deron Cleveland 000 020 003-5 6 1

Home runs-Cleveland, Azcue

Little League

League series at a game

thich led to the only Indian 010 000 000—1 8 1 ally of the night. Mosley also Cincinnati 200 030 20x—7 12 0 sugged a roundtripper to help

hall and Edwards. W-Nuxhall scond, but the eventual win-(8-3). L—Nottebart (2-8).

Home run — Houston, Gaines when Phil Houser walked, to second on a wild pitch and scored on Lynn Crabtree's single.

Gants Gisson Cribtree Engelbrecht 0 Mr. Alred has been assisted Houser

> Fortado O'Connell 010 000-1 0

G-Mosley and Gibson I-Murfin and Sheerin

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7:00 (4)—The Big Picture 7:30 (4)—Camera Three (5)-Lester Family Sing 7:50 (10)-Lord's Prayer 8:00 (5)-Gospel Singing

Jubilee (2)—Fisher Family (4)—Sunday Morning

8:15 (7)—Sacred Heart 8:30 (7)-This Is The Life (2)—Religious Reporter (4)-Faith Of Our

Fati.ers (10)-Faith for Today* 8:45 (2)—The Answer 9:00 (5)-Metropolitan Church (4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet

(10)-Amer. Quartet 9:15 (2)-Message of Rabbi (10)—News

9:30 (5)—This Is The Life (2)—Sacred Heart (4) (7)-Look Up And Live (10)—Discovery

9:45 (2)—Mass 9:55 (20)-Paul Findley 10:00 (20)—Little Rascals (4)—Montage (7)—Camera Three (5)-Catholic Hour

Meet 10:30 (2)-True Adventure (20)—Movie (4)—Way Of Life

(5)—Insight (7)-Report from Wash ington

(2)—Discovery (7)—Casper Cartoons (10)—Mass for Shut-Ins (5)—International Zone 11:30 (4) (7)—Face The Nation

(10)—Possum Holler

1:00 (20)-Agriculture U.S.A.

(10)—Bullwinkle

(2)—Viewpoint

Louis

2:00 (2)-ABC Scope

(4)—News

(20)—Popeye

(20)—Movie

(10)—91st Day

shop

(5)—Cheyenne

3:00 (4)—American Musical

Theatre

(2)—Hawaiian Eye

3:30 (4)—Repertoire Work-

(5)—Biography

4:00 (2) (10)-Thunder Bird

Golf Classic

(4) (7)—Zoorama

5:00 (4) (7)—Twentieth

Rain

Press'

5:30 (5) (20)—Sports in

Action*

6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Disney's

6:00 (4) (7)—Lassie

World*

Martian

(2)-Wagon Train

7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Buckskin

8:00 (4) (7)—Twilight Zone

(5) (10) (20)—The

7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan

(2)-Broadside

Savages

Rogues

9:30 (4) (7)—What's My

Line?

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10)

10:15 (5)—Movie—Man With

A Million

(10)—Ben Casey

11:15 (10)—Quest For Adven-

11:30 (7)—Weather and News

12:10 (4)-Late, Late Show-

10:30 (7)—King Family

ture*

12:00 (2)—News, Sports

11:45 (10)—Weather

12:30 (5)-News

1:55 (4)-News

10:20 (20)—Movie

(20)—News Weather

(2)-Movie-Return

From The Sea

4)-Movie-Mr. Arkadin

Our Leading Citizen

4:30 (4) (7)—Amateur Hour

(5) (10) (20)—Meet The

(4) (7)—World War I

(4) (7)—My Favorite

(2)-Movie-The Young

5) (10) (20)—Bonanza*

5)—Sunday Encore

(7)—To Be Announced

2:30 (2)—F.D.R.

1:30 (2)--This Week in St.

(10) (20)-Encore

2:05(4)—Movie—Ramar And

The Burning Barrier

(20)—Frontiers of Faith

(20)—This Is The Life

Opry

(5)—Sherwood Forest (10)-Cartoons (2)-Bullwinkle 11:55 (10)—News

12:00 (4)-CBS Tennis and Bowling (10)—Cartoon Circus (7)-Baseball - Yankees

vs. Indians Deal (5)—Award Theater— The Bells of St. Mary's (2)—Battleline Fall of Singapore

Truth 1:30 (4) (7)—House Party 12:30 (2)—Issues and Answers (2)-A Time For Us (5)(10)(20)—The

> Doctors 1:55 (2)—News With Woman's Touch

Truth (2)—General Hospital (5)(10)(20)—Another

2:25 (4) (7)—News 2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night (2)-Young Marrieds

Say* 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (2)—Trailmaster

(5)(10)(20)—Match Game 3:25 (5) (10) (20)—News

3:45 (20)-Rocky and Friends 4:00 (20)—Flash Gordon

(7)-Interview Time 4:15 (7)—Coffee Break (10)-Rocky and His

(10)—The Addams Family (2)-Movie-Face In The Friends 4:30 (7)—Trailmaster

(20)-Magilla Gorilla 4:45 (2)—The Rifleman 5:00 (20)—Biography (4)—S.S. Popeye

(10)-Cartoon Circus 5:25 (5)—Weather 5:30 (5) (10) (20) — Huntley

Brinkley (2)—Lawman

News

(10)-Yogi Bear 6:30 (4) (7)—To Tell The 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera Liuth

> (5) (10) (20)—Karen 7:00 (4) (7)—I've Got A Secret

U.N.C.L.E.

7:30 (4) (7)—Summer Playhouse

Sergeants 8:00 (4) (7)—Glynis Williams Show

Show

9:00 (5) (10)-Alfred Hitchcock (20)-Naked City

(2)-Ben Casey (4) (7)—CBS News Special

Bandido 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) 11:00 (7)—Sheriff of Cochise 12:00 (5)—Movie— --News 10:15 (5) (10)- Tonight'

10:30 (7)—Bewitched (2)-ABC's Nightlife

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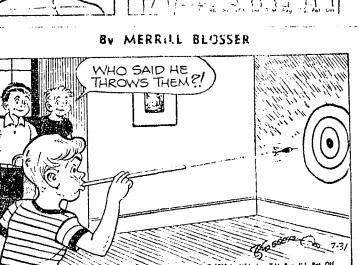


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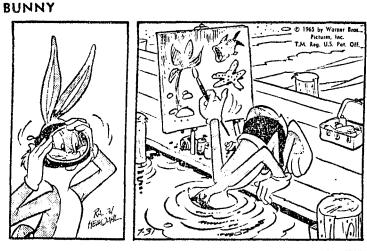


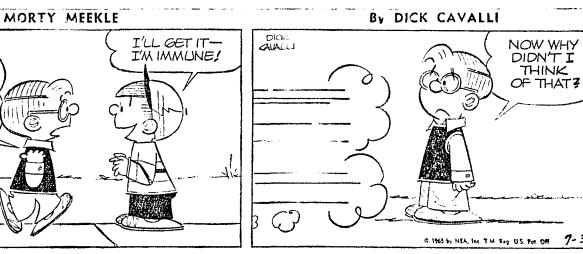
















World Premiere 1:50 (4)—Late News

4)—Late, Late Show— KENTUCKY GAINS

A naturalized citizen of the decade if the present growth years to a total of 61,500. U.S. has the same rights as a continues. native-born citizen, except that The forecast was made by he may not become president, R. B. Blankenship, Louisville BUY BONDS TODAY

manager of the Small Business LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Administration who said the Kentucky may gain about 12,000 number of small firms insmall businesses in the next creased 19 per cent the last 10

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Two Roodhouse

Two Roodhouse persons were a surgical patient at Passavant STATE FARM admitted to Passavant hospital hospital. Friday evening after they Mrs. Mae Nollsch of Chandsustained injuries in a traffic lerville entered Schmitt hosaccident one quarter of a mile pital at Beardstown recently.

Hospital authorities identified the injured as Clayton E. Or- Missouri Woman rill, 47, and Mrs. Jean Day, 38, both of Roodhouse. Orrill Injured Friday sustained a severe scalp laceration and Mrs. Day was treated for a fractured wrist.

by Orrill. Shirley Day, 10, and A Salisbury, Mo. woman was her sister. Shelia 12, sustained treated for injuries sustained in minor injuries and were treat- a two car accident at the intered and released.

Driver of a truck, Jess Gar-mond Friday afternoon. rett, 51. of Murrayville was where she was later released uninjured. Police cited Garrett, was Norma Sutter. formerly of French Village, Mo. Mrs. Sutter was with no driver's license and one of three traffic accidents driving without lights when re- on city streets from noon to quired. midnight Friday.

the rear of Garrett's truck. Of-tone Sutter Jr. of Salisbury ficers reported that Garrett's Mo., which was eastbound on truck was without proper lights Morton. at the time of the incident. Their vehicle struck a second which occurred about 8:35 p.m. eastbound car, operated by and was released under bond, which was stopped at the in-

tion of the United States was an accident.

804 Hackett was struck by a second westbound vehicle driven by Robert L. Henson of route two. Officers related that Henson pulled across in Jackson's lane

erated by Estell Jackson Jr. of

of traffic to enter a filling station drive when the accident took place.

Drivers of two vehicles escaped injury in an accident at the corners of North Main and Independence about five o'clock

A small compact car driven by Carolyn Petefish of Literherry was northbound on North Main when it was struck in the side by a westbound car on Independence operated by William E. Stewart of 872 North

Dugger Services Conducted Here

Funeral services for Fred H Dugger were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend E. L. Banta officiating. Opaline Swisher, voc-By Dick Turner alist, was accompanied by organist Genevieve Wood.

Pallbearers were Maurice Grady, Rollen Mansfield, John Reed, James Nevius, Joseph Peters and Amos Lockner. Burial was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Six Services Held At Bluffs

BLUFFS - Funeral services for Lafayette Six were conducted from the Bluffs Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. M. D. Goldsborough officiating. Mrs. Paul Vannier sang "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden" with Mrs. Margaret Watson at the piano.

Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Bee O'Brien and Mrs. Floyd Hart.

Pallbearers were William Kilver, Harold Bridgman, Harold Oakes, E. F. Weiss, C. O. Mueller and Floyd Hart. Burial was in Green ceme

CAR FIRES BRING

FIREMEN ON RUN

City firemen were called out twice Friday night within minutes, for two car fires, and in each instance the fires had been extinguished by persons at the scene.

At eight o'clock firemen were called to the parking lot on East State street where a car, owned by Howard Brunk of Virginia, was on fire. When firemen arrived the fire had been extinguished.

At 8:08 p.m. firemen were notified of a car on fire at the intersection of Beecher and South Main. The truck sent to East State answered the alarm and the second engine returned to the firehouse.

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(2)-Ann Sothern Show 7:25 (20)-Farm News Round-(10)-The Answer* (.5) (10)—Today in Quincy

7:30 (10) (5) (20)—Today (2) (4)—News 7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain

MONDAY ON

Monday, Aug. 2

*—Denotes Color

Kangaroo (2)—Tree House Cartoons 8:25 (5)(10)—Today in Quincy (20)—Conversation For

Today 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today (2)—Romper Room 9:00 (4) (7)—CBS Morning

News (5)(10)—Truth or Consequences*

(20)-Jack La Lanne Show 9:30 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (2)-Where The Action Is (5) (10) (20)—What's This Song?*

10:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (2)—The Rebus Game (5)(10)(20)-Concentration (10)-U.S.-Russian Track | 10:30 (5) (10) (20)-Jeopardy*

(2)—Price Is Right (4) (7)—The McCoys 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (2)-Donna Reed (5)(10)(20)—Call My

Bluff*

11:25 (4) (7)—News 11:00 (4)—Hour of St. Francis 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow (2)-Father Knows Best (5)(10)(20)—I'll Bet*

11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light 12:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-News 12:05 (4)-My Little Margie (5)—Noon Show

12:10 (20)—At Your Service 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns (2)—Charlotte Peters

Show (10) (20)-Let's Make A 12:55 (10) (5) (20)—News 1:00 (4) (7)—Password

(5)(10)(20)—Moment

2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The

World

(5)(10)(20)—You Don't

3:30 (7)—Jack Benny

(20)—Popeye and Co. (4)—Early Show— Walk A Crooked Mile (5)-Corky The Clown (10)-Rebus Game

(2)-Lloyd Thaxton Show (10)—Cartoons (5)—Mike Douglas

(10)-Mickey Mouse Club

(5)—News 5:15 (2) (10)—News & Weather

(4) (7)—CBS Evening

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (20) -News

(2)-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(5) (10) (20)—Man from

(2)-No Time For (5) (10) (20)—The Andy

(2)—Wendy and Me 8:30 (2)—Farmer's Daughter (4) (7)—Danny Thomas

9:30 (4)—Eye On St. Louis (7)—Face The Tri-States

> 12:00 (5)-Movie-Suddenly (2)—News (20)-Johnny Carson

(20) - Tonicht

(4)-Late Show

Hospital Notes Persons Injured Near Murrayville Arenzville is a patient at Holy Cross hospital. Horace Clark of Arenzville is

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a guest from Chicago. Plans were made for the sum-! The next meeting will be at 250.00 mer picnic to be held Aug. 3rd 8 p.m. the evening of Aug. 17th 2495.00 at the home of Mrs. Cornelia at the home of Cornelia Carter.

Carter. Serving will be at 6

Bridge was played and prizes

awarded Margaret Mitchell

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF MARY ZAHN BARNHART, DECEASED

Pursuant to the Order of the Circuit Court of Mor-County, Illinois, the undersigned Executrix of the 150.00 Last Will and Testament of MARY ZAHN BARNHART, will offer for public sale on SATURDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1965, at 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M., at the resident property at 126 Pine Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

The property to be offered for sale is as follows:

6-Quilts

1-Metal Wardrobe

2-Chests of Drawers

1-Antique Walnut Chair

trim, service for 6.

I-Walnut Stand

1-Antique Table

service for 6.

-5 Foot Ladder

2-Maple Bedroom Suites, in-

1-Set of Haviland China, gold

items too numerous to list.

cluding beds, dressers, chest

of drawers and 2 chairs each

1-G.E. Refrigerator 1-21" T.V. —J. Bart Johnson Uupright

Player Piano A number of player rolls and cabinet. —Davenports -Overstuffed Chairs —Glass Top Coffee Table

-Dropleaf Table 3-Mirrors -Electric Console Radios -Record Cabinet

-Dining Room Suite with 6 Chairs and Buffet -Hoover Electric Sweeper

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ALL ITEMS TO BE PAID FOR BEFORE REMOVAL.

> TILLIE KOCH, As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MARY ZAHN BARNHART, DECEASED.

LeROY MOSS, AUCTIONEER Telephone: Woodson, Illinois-673-3041 RICHARD HOOTS-Cashier estate: JOE WALLBAUM—Clerk NORTHCUTT and WOOLLEY

Attorneys at Law, Beardstown, Illinois.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM LANDS.

The undersigned Owners and Executors under the semi-modern dwelling. Will of Harry L. Coultas, deceased, will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidders, at the South Door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

the following described tracts of real estate, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest fractional quarter of Section Seven (7) in Township Fourteen (14) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 44 rods West of the Southeast corner of said fractional quarter and running thence North 89 rods, thence East 2 rods, thence North 71 rods, thence West 19 3/5 rods, more or less to the land of Allan Scholfield, thence South 69 1/3 rods, more or less to the West line of said Section Seven (7), thence South 90 2/3 rods and thence East to the place of beginning, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

Tract 2. The West Half of the South East Quarter and 40 acres off of the East side of the South West Quarter of Section 6; Also, Beginning 80 rods West of the Northeast corner of Section 7 and running thence West 120 rods, thence South 53 1/3 rods, thence East 120 rods, and thence North 53 1/3 rods to the point of beginning:

All in Township 14 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Tract 1 consists of 55 acres, more or less, and is located 21/2 miles Southwest of Lynnville. About NOTE: This sale is of good quality like new furniture. 8 acres are tillable and balance in timber pasture. Tract 2 is a highly productive 160 acre farm of which about 140 acres are in cultivation and prairie soil, balance in pasture and improvements. Improvements include a two-story dwelling house, electricity and pond. Farm is located 1 mile West of Lynnville and 9 miles Southwest of Jacksonville on school bus and mail routes.

TERMS OF SALE: Both tracts will be sold subject to all existing public highways, utility easements and any other easements or rights of way appearing of record. Possession of the house and farm lands will be given on March 1, 1966. The 1965 taxes, payable in 1966, are to be assumed by the Buyers, who will be given an allowance equivalent to the Taxes paid for 1964, in 1965. Sellers will furnish abstracts of title showing good and indefeasible titles in the Sellers, or, at their option, will furnish title insurance policies, subject only to the usual exceptions, in amounts of not less than the sale prices. Purchasers will pay at the time of sale 20% of the purchase price, cash in hand, and the balance in 30 days, upon approval of the title or title insurance policies, and upon tender of good and sufficient deeds of

For further information or inspection of the premises contact the undersigned attorneys or auctioneers.

> FRED COULTAS DOROTHY WATERFIELD WINIFRED L. HOWE HELEN STURDY As Owners and Executors under the Will of Harry L. Coultas,

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AT 10:00 A. M. (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in a petition to sell real estate to pay debts by William L. Hood, as Administrator of the Estate of Fred S. DeFrates, deceased, said Administrator will offer for sale and sell all the right, title and interest that Fred S. Route 36-54, approximately four miles north of Win-DeFrates had at his death in the following described real chester.

Lots 162 and 163 in the Car Shops Addition to the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois (known as 830 Allen Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois).

The above real estate consists of a small one story;

Abstract of title back 60 years will be furnished. TERMS

Twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price shall be paid at time of the sale, the balance on delivery of a deed and approval of the sale by the Morgan County Circuit Court. The buyer will pay 1965 taxes, payable in

> WILLIAM L. HOOD, Administrator of the estate of Fred S. DeFrates, deceased.

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This farm is located on paved road just off U. S. The farm is improved with a five-room frame house

with electricity; also a quonset type building 32 feet by 72 feet; and one steel corn crib with 1,000 bushel

TERMS OF SALE:

Twenty-five (25%) per cent down at time of sale and balance upon delivery of Deed. The Sellers reserve For inspection or information contact the auc- the 1965 crops and Farm Program Payments. The 1965 taxes will be paid by Sellers by allowance of credit to Purchaser based on 1964 taxes. The Sellers will furnish to Purchaser a Chicago Title and Trust Guaranty Policy in the full amount of the purchase price. Possession will be given subject to the rights of the present tenant expiring March 1, 1966. Tenant has agreed to permit Purchaser to sow wheat this fall.

For further details or inspection of property, see

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Auctioneer-ELMER MIDDENDORF, 844 West Douglas, Jacksonville, Illinois. Telephone: 243-2229.

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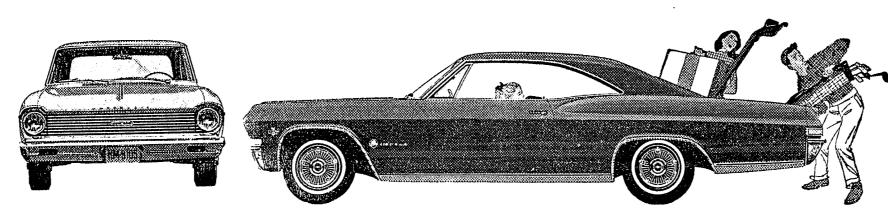
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